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EDITORS THINK NOMINATION OF SMITH IS SURE

Annual Convention in New York Brings Out Views on Candidate Battles

G.O.P. INFLUENCED Republican Presidential Choice Made With Idea of

Fighting Al for Job BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co. New York-Editors assembled here form all parts of the country in annaul convention have brought the viewpoints of the respective sections

on national politics. Two things stand out as the almost unanimous opinion of those interview-Governor Smith of New York is closer to a reality than it has been at any time since his name was mentioned. and the other is that the Republican choice is likely to be influenced by the general expectation of Republicans that they will have to do battle against Governor Smith in the national campaign.

Unquestionably the Ohio and Mass achusetts primaries have elevated the stock of Secretary Hoover but most of the editors are still in the dark as to what the claims of the political managers will really mean when wanslated into actual ballots at Kansas city.

From the middle west comes the story that Governor Lowden is going to be a much stronger candidate than the eastern Republicans realize and there is a considerable undercurrent of talk of the reserve power of vice-President Dawes.

DIVIDED ABOUT CAL Opinion as to whether President

Coolidge will be renominated is large ly divided, the general impression being that he is the hest Republican vote-getter who could be chosen, but his letter to the chairman of the Republican state committee of. Massachusetts together with his previous declarations, have discour aged many pro-Coolidge editors, who are convinced Secretary Hoover is the only alternative. A goodly num-ter, however, still feel that as the convention gets closer and the prospect of Al Smith being the Demo cratic nominee grows brighter, the Republican party will have to weigh on Secretary Hoover as a vote-getter.

The Ohio and Massachusetts priparies constitute a weapon hitherto not available to the Hoover forces. In Court-st. these two states Mr. Hoover has shown that he can carry rural as well as city precincts and that the sentiment for him is well distributed. Mr. Hoover has never been elected to office, having always been an appointee. It is important, therefore that he be able to demonstrate his power to win votes and while the primaries in Massachusetts and Ohio will probably be regarded as inconclusive in other respects, they do show that Secretary Hoover has a certain popularity essential tera presidential candidate.

Most of the publishers who are here, and who are naturally in close touch with business conditions throughtout the country, say that the political campaign will undoubtedly be affected by economic currents in the various sections. The agriculturwest, for instance, will be influenced in no small extent by the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill. Some of ranks, they say, will be found producing Democratic votes.

RURAL VOTE DECIDES The prospect of prohibition as an issue in the event that Al Smith is nominated is also a topic of much discussion, with stories trickling in here that big wet areas like Cook-co in Illinois and Hamilton-co in Ohio would give Governor Smith an unprecedented vote. The general as faultless game displayed by Comp. of the revised measure. Many adminsumption of the visitors is that the city vote will go largely for Al Smith and that the rural vote in many 70 course, with 13 birdies included in the total proposed reduction from states will have to be the deciding

One of the curious comments gathered from editors and publishers from different sections of the country is states have as to what would happen if Governor Smith were the nominec of the Democratic party. There are those, for instance, who are absolutely convinced he could beat Secretary Hoover and that he might even have a chance against President Coolidge ... But there are also a number of leaders who are nervous and feel that their local tickets may be swept to defeat and that Governor Smith may not be able to poll many more electoral votes than those east for John W. Davis.

LARGE STEEL CONCERNS START PLAN FOR MERGER

Topping, chairman of the board of naval committee by Representativ



Martin Madden, veteran congressman from Illinois died suddenly Friday at his capitol office. An accute attack of heart trouble caused his death, and he breathed his last soon ed. One is that the nomination of after a physician reached him. As chairman of the committee on appropriations, Madden became particularly prominent during the economy regime of President Coolidge.

FIND KEATING'S BODY FLOATING IN RIVER

master and City Clerk Drowned Six Weeks Ago

The body of John P. Keating, 56, former city clerk and postmaster at at Oshkosh about noon Friday. Police believe Keating had been dead about government. six weeks.

ry but was supposed to have been Winnebago-co, was thought to be employed in Oshkosh assisting individuals with their income tax returns.

six weeks ago to take a walk along the river and it is believed he fell into the water that night and drowned. thought was the body of a man floating on the water. Police were called and Keating's body was taken from the water at the foot of G. Cannon and James R. Mann.

posed and identification was made by relatives in Oshkosh. Keating was elected city clerk in

1914 until 1919.

employed as night checker in the Soc 1925 attracted a considerable following Line railroad yards at Necnah. It was but he was defeated as Republican learned at Oshkosh that he had maintained an office there, doing work for worth of Ohio. Not only did his inprivate individuals.

ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gensmore and Mrs. Mary Finch, Oshkosh.

HAGEN TRAILS RIVAL

Moor Park, England - (49)-Walter the disaffection in the Ropublican Hagen, American golfer, was far in poles of his 72-hole golf match with Friday, Compston being 11 up. Two rounds of devastating golf put nounced he would ask the senate to

Hagen in almost hopeless position, begin consideration of the \$203,660,-Never has a London golfing gallery 000 measure on next Thursday. seen an American star of Hagen's calibre in such helpless straits as the committee until it had an oppor-Hagen was all day long before the tunity on Monday to look over a part

seem worse than it really was.

G. O. P. LEADER FALLS BEFORE HEART ATTACK

Madden of Illinois Prominent Republican Representative in Coolidge Term

Washington-(A) -Martin Madden eteran member of congress from Ilinois, died suddenly Friday in his cap-

Mr. Madden expired within a few minutes after being stricken by an acute attack of heart trouble: He was in his office at the time the attack occured and breathed his last within a few minutes after Representative Sirovich of New York, a physi-

cian, reached his office. Madden was successful in two fields of effort which do not ordinarily over-

lap.
,'The representative was chairman o the appropriation committee and this position was one of the most influential members of the house. He was a staunch supporter of the Coolidge administration and just recently took a leading part in trying to put over the desires of President Coolidge in connection with the Mississippi river leed control bill.

Just as in politics he rose from an obscure seat on Chicago's city council to a place of leadership in Congress, so in his earlier years he had climbed from penniless English immigrant and waterboy in a stone quarry to head of a large and prosperous business es-

For him, both as business man and public servant, the magic words were effort and economoy. Lessons that he learned in his earlier struggle for a living were applied religiously to public ficsal policies in the years he served Neenah, was taken from the Fox river as head of the House committee on appropriations, which originates all the appropriations for the United States

His reputation for sterling honesty and busienss sugacity meantime had won the attention of political leaders of the old Fourth Ward of Chicago, seen in Oshkosh on March 2. Keat- and he was sent to the City Council as ing, formerly assessor of incomes for a Republican in 1889. During a con-

tion for mayor. Then in 1897 he retired from the council to become a candidate for United States Senator, but was defeated. He retained an active three years in which he balked efforts torney relative to a divorce but was were flooded. carefully whether it will break a ing the Main-st bridge across the Fox part in Republican politics, however, at consolidation, it is predicted in informed that I could not get one, so tradition and force the nomination river shortly before noon Friday, notice and in 1905 was elected to the House. railroad circles that the Pennsylvania I shot her. It was my answer. publican triumverate from Illinois, which included besides himself, Joseph

> appropriations, Mr. Madden came into particular prominence during the conomy regime of President Coolidge While it increased his influence as one of the leaders of the House, the cham-1902 and served until 1913 and he also pionship eventually proceed a boomer ang, reacting through the loss of friendships to his downfall when seek-When Keating left Neenah he was ing the Speakership. His candidacy in choice for Speaker by Nicholas Longhim to oppose pet appropirations sought by some of his Republican col-

BY 14 ON 36 HOLES FINANCE GROUP ENDS

ance committee Friday completed its work of revising the house tax reduction bill and Chairman Smoot an-

istrative changes were made in the Two rounds of 67 and 66 on a par house bill in addition to cutting down Compston's score, made Hagen's golf \$290,000,000 to meet the limitations

the contradictory impressions which the political leaders in their own takes have as to what needs to what the political leaders in their own takes have as to what needs Of Franking Privileges

Washington, -(A)- Charges that | davit and accompanying documents." he congressional franking privilege ed by the postoffice department.

quested the departmental inquiry af- corded this mailing privilege. ter it had decided not to go into the matter itself.

the Republic Co., announced Friday. Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts This is a part of the program for the said the inquiry was desired in view combination of the two companies. of the misuse "indicated in the affiliationable procedure."

The name of Harold M. Weeks, of was to be considered by the state conof Representative McClintic, Demo- Wellsley Hills, Mass., was signed to servation commission as it met here crat, Oklahoma, had been violated by the affidavit, which was to the effect Frederick J. Libby, executive secret- that he had received in an unstamped ary of the National Council for the envelope bearing McClintic's frank a Prevention of War, will be investigat- report opposing the new warship con- the commission. His case was also struction program favored by the Okhouse naval committee, of lahoma member, which was frankwhich McClintic is a member, re- able, and five other documents not ac-

The committee's action came after a row on the house floor Thursday Although the national council has during which McClintic referred to New York-(P)-The Republic Iron denied it violated the franking privil Andrew as a "snooper"-and said he and Steel Co. has taken title to the ege and has joined with McClintic in had welcomed the investigation be- a knitter of the Allen-A Co. va. or-

o Choman later withdrew these re- great boddy harm following a hear- the evening's receipts. s when Cramton, Republican, ing Thursday, Walter Duffin, Allen-A ican, objected, and substituted striker, testified that Gerhart attackmember who had resorted to ed him with knife on the night of similar to those held in the house for now goes to the house of conumons ter sided over the se, sion and introduced

Chicago Commission Asks Removal Of Three Judges UNDER CONTROL \$150,000 FIRE

als is held responsible.

The statement of the commissison. non-official organization, singled system of permitting criminals to esa non-official organization, singled system of permitting continuous and take out judges Emanuel Eller, Stanley H. cape trial on major charges and take Klarkowski and Otto Kerner, and light sentences on other charges. tiation of its charges.

against the protests and votes of the Chicago Bar Association." "The man who runs may read from and Secretary Charles Napier,

the record why politics needed them up several crimes of the past on the bench," the statement con-days as evidence supporting tinued, "During these three months charge that law enforcement there was only one trial and capital broken down. conviction for murder and that not of

WAIVE BIG CASES The waiving of felony and gun citizens "tremble and quait." cases for pleas of guilty to minor of- State's Attorncy Robert E. Crowe.

Chicago - (49) - Removal of three has been pointed out in previous readges from the criminal court bench ports which have shown that all been demanded by the Chicago judges have granted such waivers rime commission. A break down in Judges Eller, Klarkowski and Kerner aw enforcement is charged and an however, were singled out because illiance between politics and crimin- the large number of such cases their courts, the statement said. No venality was charged; only

pointed to the records of their courts Judges Klarkowski and Kerner refor the last three months for substan- plied with statements defending their These judges, the statement said, signment to the criminal bench was were put on the bench by politicians

The crime commission statement signed by President Frank J. Locsch had

and believed itself to be above the law" male policemen and peaceable

fenses was the chief complaint of the whose office was attacked in the commission. Growth of the system statement, would make no comment.

DECKS CLEAR FOR RAILROAD MERGER

Billions in Property Involved

New York-(49) - Surrendering his holdings in the Wabash and Lehigh the wife who cared for him 14 years, valley railroads, has cleared the decks for a final agreement on eastern railway consolidation involving 50,000 miles of track and property worth billions of dollars.

the east and west and sold his stock in the Wabash and Lehigh to the which he can not move. He slept well, Pennsylvania railroad for \$63,000,000, professing no interest in consequence-The deal was closed after weeks of es of the affair.

markable expansion, but he came all incumbrances. It leaves Loree a be brought back from Key West by free hand in the disposition of the his wife. Delaware and Hudson, of which he is president and which he may keep or Racine 16 years ago. throw into any merger he sees fit. and Ohio, New York Central and Nickel Plate, will now go ahead with plans to amalgamate the eastern carriers into four groups.

PROBE BRIBE CHARGES OF MILWAUKEE LEADERS

Milwankee - (P) - Investigation of elleged writing of surery bonds on public work by public officials will open Tuesday before Judge George E. Page of the district court, it was an nounced Friday.

The investigation, a "John Doe hearing, involves aldermen, county supervisors and contractors, poenas for 10 persons, including public officials and contractors, will be issued and served between now and Monday Mr. Wengert asked the district ous and intolerant and drove from him court to investigate whether any person has bribed a public official either directly or indirectly and whether any public officer is guilty of malfeasance

TAX REVISION WORK BORAH STARTS DRIVE FOR G. O. P. DRY PLANK

Washington -(49) - Taking to the country his night for a prohibition plank in the next Republican platho, will open his campaign before the Hamilton club at Chicago Saturday

This will be the first in a series of four or five addresses the senator will make on prohibition during the next few weeks. After his Chicago address he will

return to Washington and later on as opportunity afford he will journey forth to speak in both the cast and west. The Idahoan is prepared to carry on his fight for a dry plank at the Kansas City convention.

Long, Mellen, ousted game warden, Friday.

Long, removed by Conservation Director Louis B. Nagler, appealed to presented at an earlier hearing in Milwaukee.

ASSAULT ON STRIKER

GRIPPLE MURDERS WIFE IN FLORIDA

Wheelchair

Leonard F. Loree and whom he married in Racine, Wis., a wheel chair invalid was in jail here Friday on a charge of murder. Bert Campbell, 57, the prisoner de-

clared he shot the woman Thursday night because he had learned he could detailed to guard the property said Loree Thursday relinquished his not divorce her. He surrendered to he went through the structure a few dream of a fifth trunk line between police he had called and was carried to jail in the invalid's chair without

of Lorce's holdings was not disclosed, ties" caused the tragedy and related lines. The sale was for cash and free of how he recently "left home" only to

"A short time ago," Campbell told extinguished,

Neighbora discounted the story working at her profession as nurse at

Police, however, said they found evidence that Campbell owned considerable property and might be classed

Ind., Friday was sentenced to four ident of the bank who pleaded guilty to the same charge, was sentenced to ther defendant. Testimony during the going at a slow speed struck it. Wil-the trial which started last Monday, was mer Klipstine of Green Bar, was pinthat \$81,000 in forged paper was placed in the bank which later failed ously injuiced. The sentences are to run concur-rently on each of twelve counts Halph and Leonard Swender and Ar against each defendant. This would thur Marquardt of West DePere. form, Senator Borah, Republican, Ida- make Weaver eligible for parole after 10 months in the penitentiary and NEW YORK GIANT HEAD Walb chaible after serving 16 month

INDIAN FOUND DEAD ON MANITOWOC ROAD

Manitowoc-CPD--Both legg broken day in two assessment of the broken decrease the first each in the body of mer customers of the brokenses but left at mr, and the other residence. and his arms brunsed, the nody of her consumers of he observed in the local time, and the observed the been times, who was proving the found on a road two miles north of ferred to brokerage houses which of the 1928 communication. in connection with the death.

Destruction of 12-story Building City's Most Spectacular Blaze in Years Milwaukee-(A) - Smoldering ruins

The location of the building, be the heart of the downtown district. he building structure.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

fire started it spread so rapidly that in a few minutes the entire building was in flames. The cause of the fire is unknown. The night watchman minutes before the thre was reported and saw nothing untoward. Thousands who were on their way

home from work slopped to watch the blaze. Flames leaped a hundred feet bargaining by Loree, W. W. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania and other raidlroad interests. The amount her." Campbell told police, "So I shot veloped the whole linancial district other raidlroad interests. The amount her." Campbell said "family difficult Squads of policemen roped off fire in the nir and clouds of smoke en-Squads of policemen roped off fire

Smoke and water did some damage With Loree out of the picture after police." I conferred with a Miami at- der the weight of water and offices immed the case until next September,

12 FIREMEN BURIED AS

bris when the second floor of Linn's ever, Department store collapsed during a

Nine of the men were removed to brought to trail momptly. nepltals in a serious condition; one was dead when found. Another deal

TERM IN LEAVENWORTH DE PERE YOUTH BREAKS BACK IN CAR ACCIDENT

Oshkosh - (A) -Norbert Stacyon, 20, of West DePers, suffered a broken been drawn properly. back and serious bruises and four, friends were brun of when their car breath of fre near. I can't talk," the for violating national banking laws, was struck by a northbound Son line Counce man exclaimed as he wilked sistant Secretary of War Daniers the struck of a convening here from the courtion with he father, charge of aviation, will head the offi-Thursday night. The youths claimed they did not Dr. H. C. Hill to the same charge, was sentenced to The youths claimed they did not two and a half years at Leavenworth. See the train approaching Staeven Hill on bond and setting the station.

No first were assessed against at was thrown from the car as the train.

ned beneath the car but was not seri-The three others in the ear were STATE UNIVERSITY TO

ham, president of the New York; there and former star print the Pon-Cante, was feld table by the appel, ver de of Westonen. If we conflict Friday when a parachute with which late divided of the appendix of the december of the december of the court from the first december of the form and appear over the first december of the first Manitowoc—(P)--Both legs broken day in two test such brought by for- der cownent time the interest came. Montes to fiving field folded to open. Maplegrove, near here, Friday morn-later went into bankruptev, ing. He had apparently been struck by a car. Ned Antonia, another in-fraudulently to convert on a large distanced from an "unquot ble by a car. Ned Antonia, another in-fraudulently to convert on a large the coursely reliable course." icharacterized the transactions

Last Minute Bulletins

instead of the expected tell, two leagues. masked bandits Thursday night with

property and assets of Trumbull Steel demanding an investigation, the let-cause he knew it would force the dered held for trial on charges of at tions on the interstate bridge across revised prayer book mea are of the Co. and issued shares of its common ter requesting the postoffice to look "rattlesnake" to show its head. The tempting an ascapit with intent to do St. Louis hay here, and escaped with thurch of England was voted Friday at a special session of the church as

keeping with Madden's outstanding position in congress and the respect-Superior -(P)- Extending pistols in which he was held by his col-Padger team streetd the moral of

ANOTHER DELAY

his trial Friday and admitted to \$20,-

list: It was the detense's fourth me-

tion for discharge but the first three

CONTINUE HILL

SLAYING TRIAL

TO SEPTEMBER

is Successful in Fourth

Discharge Motion

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\$20,000 bond Friday when Judge Joe

lenge of the fury list drawn for the

cause his health had been broken.

The next motion was to discharge

The third action of the detense was

Hill's constitutional right, and been

the support of a rearch warrant Judge

The limit defense motion, entered

GIVE "LINDY" DEGREE

Madison- (P) . The Capit (l-Time)

Davis Eriday denied that motion.

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Thursday, was that which became suc-

cess(u) Friday. It chillenged the list:

were denled.

IN MILWAUKEE

and a thre tug standing guard on the Milwaukee river Fraday marked the scene of one of downtown Milwaukee's most spectacular fires in years. The Black building, a five-story structure being remedelled, was de stroyed and for a time the fire threatened to spread to adjoining office buildings. Flames from the burning conviction for murder and that not of a gunman but of a doctor who had sinister power which was outside of the adjoining 14-story trust company and believed itself to be above the building. Most of the city's fire apparatus, prevented the spread of the fire and had it under control in little more than an hour. Damage was estimated at \$150,000

> tween East Water st, the Milwaukee river. Wells-st and Wisconsin-ave, in made it possible for firemen to get ar the blaze from two directions-from the Milwaukee river by fire tugs and from streets and higher nearby build-Tons of water were poured into One man, unconscious from smoke,

Then Calls Police from Trust Company building. Five fired men were entapulted into the Mil wankee river when part of a wall collapsed. They clung to wreckage and were rescued uninjured

Huge timbers propped up the walls of the Black building and when the

to the Trust Company building, it was harned after the fire. The Clames made their way into the basement and onto upper floors but were soon Windows crashed ini- vonth's second murder trial and con-

Paterson, N. J .- (P) -- Twelve fire cen were buried under to feet of des findge bayis denied him bond, how-

The three-story brick building via destroyed with a less estimated at

was thrown from the car as the train. September 1, and by did so solely in assistant Secretary Warner, in charge

LIABLE IN FRAUD SUIT and Then do that negotiations win

New York - (A) - Charlet A Stone-

FILIPPINOS WIN DEBATE ON OWN INDEPENDENCE Madison—(AP) - By a vote of 17d to

is polled by the authence, the Unia sty of Philippines, debute team hur-day hight defeated the Univerty of Wisconson team. They argued the in-mediate and complete indepenlence of the Philippines, the team rom the island, taking the affirmative with conviction born of actual de ire for independence, The Philippines from deletting sev-I forensic tries of An Inan colges on a tour of this country, based their pleas on the contentions that the islands are politically, economic "Is and oberwise prepared for the e pore dulities of independence. The

dien of the I'm d States to care

or the people of the Philippines.

ithe speakers.

AVIATORS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO DEAD MATE

Ford Relief Pilot Had Attempted to Bring Them Aid on Greenly Island

SOLEMN OBSERVANCE Throngs in Streets Bare Heads. Bow as Caisson Moves Through New York

Curtiss Field, N. Y .- (P)-The German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic lane Bremen, which landed here Friday afternoon from Lake Ste. Agnes, will continue its trip to Washington by train. On account of the rain it was decided to abandon the proposed

Washington-(A)-Two grimly contrasting excursions approached Wash-ington, one of the funeral train of Floyd Bennett, and the other the triumphant German and Irish trans-Alantic fliers whose hopes for a gala

world had given them up for lost. As they surmounted the thrilling hazards of the northern storms. Bennett was facing the everyday hazard of a disease which humanity has learned to

Nothwithstanding that naval regu-

lations call for the simple funeral omniensurate with the rank held by

his contemporaries of the modern art of flying the world over, this gallant Friends of the Hill tamily manch, haval aviator who piloted the first dely net about spinor, the bond for plane over the North pole with Com-STORE WALL COLLAPSES At the inception of he second tend has rudden death from attempting the less than a week ago the defense de manded Hill be released on bond he. Was to be accorded national homager late Friday close by the grave of another naval adventures and discovever of the pole - Admiral Peary. All the final tributes that the na

> begin immediately the body arrives from New York around 3 o'clock in

the afternoon.

of purors on the ground if had not to convey the casket across the city With a special police escort waiting to the winding hills of the cemetery

of naval aviation will attend the serview as acting head of the department, Commander Byrd and Mrs.

ITALIAN AVIATOR DIES IN LEAP FROM AIRPLANE

Rome -(A) - Light General Ales Charles A. Lindbergh trans Atlantic andro Guidoni, former Italian an The information, the paper says, was ropes wound around his body and the but parachute failed to spread.

This was the first time in more than 2,000 launchings that this pariteular type of parachute failed to op-

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MADDEN DEAD

Believe Former Neenah Post-

Keating disappeared early in Febru-

According to information received at Neenah, Keating left his hotel about through unscathed. Mrs. Hans Lebeck, Oshkosh, cross-

The body was only sightly decom-

served as postmaster at Neenah from

Survivors are his widow, two sons. John and James, Neenah, and two sis-

the rear at the finish of the first 36 Archie Compston, British professional

siderable portion of his service there he was chairman of the finance committee. The cry of "boodle" was common in those days of the city's re-Three times he declined the nomina-

uickly one of the great Re-As chairman of the committee

tegrity and business discretion require leagues, but over-work and resulting

the support of some who had been his

ilness caused him to become impetu-

Washington-(A)-The senate fin-

A formal report was withheld by

CONSIDER CASE OF **OUSTED GAME WARDEN** Wausau -(A)- The rase of John

CHARGE KNITTER WITH

50,000 Miles of Track and Former Racine Man Kills,

Miami, Fla., --(A)- Having slain

The Campbells were married at

family difficulties, saying that the ouple had never been known to quarrel and that Mrs. Campbell apparently was the sole support of the family

INDIANA BANKER GETS

Ft. Wayne, Inc. - (A) - Clyde A Walb, former Republican state chairman and former vice president of the First National Bank of LaGrange. ears in Leavenworth federal prison Valentine D. Weaver, former pres-No fines were assessed against ei-

Washington -(P)- The impeach | Clark will be held for Martin Madden. ment charges against Federal Judge the veteran Illinois representative Franklin E. Kennamer of the North- who died suddenly Friday. As anern district of Oklahoma, were dist nounced by Representative Britten of missed Friday by the house judiciary Illinois, the services would be in

sembly. The measure about which Washington-(A)-A state funeral, is much controversy has centered Speakers James R. Mann and Champ acceptance or rejection,

BULLETIN flight in the Ford relief plane. harge, was granted another delay in

000 bond. The case was continued to September when the judge sustained entry to the national capital were the defense's challenge of the jury blasted by death. Strangely enough, the conquerors of the Atlantic were coming to attend the funeral of a man who just a few days ago, along with the rest of the

> meet stbically.
>
> Stricken just seven days ago in his unselfish attempt to fly to Greenly island. Bennett Friday was assigned o a small plot in Arlington near that even to rear Admiral Peary, discover of the North pole.

the dead aviator, the day took on an usual air of solemnity in Washington. Much of the enthusiasm with which Admitted to Bond as Defense the capital welcomes its famous air visitors a nisent.

A little reach on the fresh green Offawa, HE-OP)-Harry Hill, young dope of Arlbegton National Cometery where only heroes rest solemnly awaited the burlal of Bennett. A. Davis sustained the defense's chal-Low in official rank, but held high in the hearts of his country-men and

the youth because he had not been ton can bestow had been arranged the youth because he had not been before the body of the man who brayon can bestow had been arranged

The third action of the detense was a motion to suppress the evidence found in the Hill home. They held have to arrive from Canada Hill's constitutional right, and been by wife of New York. invaded when authorities entered the tary honors customary for those who enter sacred Arlington with national tame spread on their records, will

jed the wintry blasts, though ill, to go

Rear Admirst Motfett, chief of the sistant Scoretary of War Davison, in chals who will most the funeral party

Dennett, accompanying the body from Turn to page 21 col. 2

Newcomers To Appleton

Ads in Post-Crescent. Rental property from here, there and everywhere is gath-

Appleton Post-Crescent

AVAILABLE TROOPS RUSHED TO TSINAN

Northerners Attempt to Stem Advance of Enemy to Pe-

Shanghai-(A)-Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, northern dictator, Friday was rushing all available troops he could muster in Manchuria into Shantung to stem the advance of the southern ers across that province and toward the objective of their drive-Peking.

The troops were being sent to Teh chow, near the Shantung-Chihli bor der and about 40 miles northwest of Tsinan, which is still in the hands of the northerners.

This feverish movement of troops and the sudden transference of supreme northern command indicated that the southerners, although they failed to capture Tsman, were having considerable success in their drive. At a conference of northern gener als in Tsinan supreme command was given Sun Chuan-Fang, Chang Tsung Chang, military governor of Shan tung, retiring to the rear.

Advices from both Tsinan Tientsin said that the northerners were still in control of the city which was calm. Train service was norma without any sign of overcrowdnig. The northern forces claimed they were holding a line running from Pingyin on the banks of the Yellov river, through Feicheng to Taianfu on the railway connecting Tsinan and Nanking. This would place them only 30 miles to the south of Tsinan. Three governments, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, have adopted precautions to protect their

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	36	46
Denver	34	62
Duluth	38	46
Galveston	58	76
Kansas City	42	58
Milwaukee	34	44
St. Paul	36	54
Seattle	46	70
Washington	44	50
Winnipeg		-
WISCONSIN V	CEATE	ER.

Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday and in west portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is high and the weather fair and cool throughout the entire central portion of the country this pressure area is moving eastward along the gulf coast to the south Allantic states, attended sure is low over the Canadian northwest this morning, with moderate temperatures. These conditions favor fair weather in this section tonight and Saturday, with continued low temperatures tonight, followed by rising temperature on Saturday as the crest of the high moves past and the so frmo Cincinnati weer the Rudolph northwest low advances.

Wurlitzers, the Fatterson Pogues, Jul-

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun. April 29.

YOUTHS FACE MURDER CHARGE



On a charge of murdering Joseph Sczympanski, grocer, in a holdup that netted them \$1.30, five youths the oldest 22 and the youngest 15, have gone on trial for murder in Chicago. Above: Casimir Pietrowski and Stanley Lucas. Below: Roman Balezemiak, Michael Cios, and Harry Zdeancewicz.

Many Famous Names Now Absent On Social Lists

New York-(4)-Many a name fallmous families identified with the four mous in American history and society mous families identified with the flour and thirty departmental directors. will be missing this year from the industry as the Crosbys, the Washre-ter of the nation's first families-burns and the Pillsburys. From Day-

will no longer be given a place.

Babcock and Cabot, as well as those

of William B. Waterman, the Cyrus

Detroit's disappearance from the

Soical Register deprives the book of many a name made famous in the

manufacture of uatomobiles-Chla-

mers, Chandlers, Fisher, Henry and Edsel Ford, Paige and others

From Cincinnati a column of Tafts

has adorned the pages of the register -- Willia mH. Taft, Charles P. Hul-

bert and Robert A. among others. Al-

ius Fleischman, the Hannas, the Kro-

gers and the Peebles. Minneapolis

and St. Paul have contributed their

Monday, April 30

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UNIVERSAL Gas Ranges

At Special Low Prices

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vice drawer and automatic lighter spe-

cially priced at \$98.

Tafts and the Wilfred H. Munros.

the Social Register.

Lack of interest on the part of those whose names, money or ancestry entitle them to inclusion in the blue book of society is responsible.

The Finspurys From Day-ton were listed James M. Cox, Charles D. Biddleman, the Cranes, the Jelkes and the aMttnews. From Cleveland blue book of society is responsible. blue book of society is responsible, of were listed James R. Garfield, Charles ficials of the Social Registry associa-

tion declare, for the dropping from ert P. Forgan and others. Not all of these names will disapthe 1928 yearbook of the social leaders of cleven cities heretofore listed. pear, for those who are identified with So little attention was paid, the as- society in Washington, New York and sociation says, by residents of Provi-other listed cities and who maintain dence, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, residences there will have a place in Richmond, Savannah Charleston and the Social Register from those social

Atlanta to requests for the data need- capitals. ed for the Register that those cities Phone Employes Meet Thirty eight employes of the Wis-Every city dropped from the volconsin Telephone Co. attended the ume has been represented in it in dinner and business meeting at 12:30 past years by names of wide note. Thursday affernoon at the Conway Providence contributed the such his-The meeting as directed by hotel. toric Puritan names as Abbott, Ames, F. N. Belanger, district manager.

This Date In American History

We Solicit April 27 1791—Birthday of Samuel F. B lorse, inventor of the telegraph. Reliable Charge 1822-Birthday of U. S Grant. 1870-Galleries in capitol at Wash-Accounts igton collapsed; 60 killed. On Our 1882-Ralph Waldo Emerson died. 1909-Wilbur Wright concluded his New share, including the names of such fa- airplane experiments in Italy. Budget

MENASHA MAN DENIES HE WAS DRUNK WHILE DRIVING

John Gotthardt, 404 Ahnaip-st, Meash, pleaded not guilty of drunken One solution is on page 9. driving before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning and his trial was set for 2 o clock Monday afternoon. Gotthardt was unable to furnish bonds of \$100 and is being held at the county jail Officer Carl Radtke arrested the Menasha man at the corner of N. Appleon and W. Washington-sts about 12:30 Thursday noon after the police eceived word that a driver was zig agging on the street and endanger-

MOVE FAIR OFFICE TO **WEST ALLIS GROUNDS**

Madison-(A)-Offices of the Wis consin state Fair will be moved from he state Capitol to the Fair Grounds, near Milwaukee, May I ,and will remaking this announcement today said three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, that correspondence regarding the fair and any of its divisor. West Allis, after May 1.

Air. Borcherdt, business manager 3—You must have a complete word, of the fair, said that assignment of at a time. exhibit space, receiving entries and all other details in connection with changed. the preparation for the annual exposi-tion will be handled from the Fair

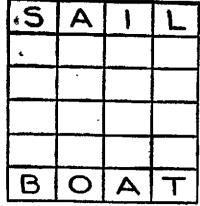
Grounds office.

The state fair staff consist of A W. Kalbus, associate manager; Dorothy Brahm, stenographer and W. R Phillips, superintendent of concessions

of the

LETTER GOLF

OAR PADDLE BACKWARDS Can you SAIL a BOAT? It's a fairly easy par five in letter golf provided you steer a staight course.



THE RULES 1—The idea J. letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes

fair and any of its divisions should of common usage, for each jump be addressed to the state fair grounds, Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot b It is an old belief that the complex-

wrinkle.

was the New York and Harlem road, consin Industrial Commission. Pro-opened in 1832.

The Jash Shop Moderately Priced

TENNIS CLASSES company would be based on its own classification of freight, according to Friday morning by city building in-START TUESDAY the application. The increases are spector, John N. Welland. One was from 4 to 5 cents a hundred pounds to Valentine Muthig, 1203 N. Division

The Womans tennis classes will be held at the Appleton high school gymnasium, starting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and will be held at the same time each Tuesday and Thursday evening. The indoor practice will continue until the Y. M. C. A. courts are put into condition. The married women's tennis practice will be held at the Appleton Woman's club play house every Tuesday and Thursday.

GREEN BAY SALESMEN **FLY TO CONVENTION**

The aviation season is open in Apleton and the North American Air. way company's ship the "Pride of Appleton" is spending a large part of the time in the air. Runways at the George A. Whiting Airport have been put into condition for use and other work about the field is being com

The ship will leave Monday morning for Atchison, Kan., with sales representatives of the McIntyre-Burall company, Green Bay, to a convention of radio jobbers.

A trip to Miami, Fla., and return is scheduled later in the week by a group of Milwaukee Shriners who will attend the shrine conclave there.

TRUCK COMPANY WANTS TO INCREASE RATES

A hearing on an application of the Not thein Transportation company operating between Green Bay and on of a girl born in June will not Milwaukee, via Appleton and Fond du Lac, to increase its rates will be hTe first street railway in the world held at Madison on May 8 by the Wisposed rates sought by the Green Bay

on second class; 3 to 31/2 cents on the other was to Arno Krug, 420 E third class; and from 3 to 4 cents on Circle st, to build a garage at a cost of Teachers Discover Best

Records Are Made When **Mothers Give This Care**

on first class freight; 3 to 314 cents st, to repair his home at a cost of \$500;



70,000 schools now launch health drive to help' mothers give it

Tests made in the schools of many great cities have shown how important it is—this simple little care that only mothers can give. Now school authorities are helping mothers rouse their children's interest.

Displayed on the walls of 70,000 school rooms is this sign:

needs a hot cereal breakfast" The breakfast you start your children out with will often determine their success-in the classroom, on the playground, during the day. And

For over 30 years authorities have recommended one particular hot, cooked cereal as ideal—Cream of Wheat. You probably know how rich it is in energy, how easy to digest. Don't let vour children be handicapped for lack of this simple care. Give them Cream of Wheat regularly.
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FREE—a plan that arouses children's interest in eating a bot, cooked cereal breakfast: colored posters, gold stars, club badges, etc., with a sample box Cream of Wheat and booklet on child feeding. All free. Address Dept.PO-26 Cream of Wheat Co., Letimespois, Minn.

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Clever Sport Coats— and stunning Dress Coats fashioned of fine woolens and silks.

The new Coats are unusually smartstraight lines predominate, but there is infinite change in detail—the scarf and furless collar are decidedly new features, as well as the intricate tucking and tailored stitching which make these garments so intriguing.

The new Silk Coats are here too-they are handsomely styled and furred. Come in and see these smart models. We are showing the finest coat values in the city

\$18.50 to \$65



\$5 New Hats \$5

A showing of decided interest - authentic new styles-distinctive creations that are pleasingly different. Pedaline trimmed silks-Crochet Viseas, Cellaphone and various new novelty straws-white and all high shades. They have just been unpacked and await your approval. They are extraordinary values



Delightful NewFrocks! At Our One Price of A delightful collection of smart new frocks just received from New York-at this amazingly low price of \$9.75? You will find all the new lines for spring wear. Colors included are-Rose Glow, Powder Blue, Pekin Red, Green, Beige, Black and other wanted shades. Clever copies of the most exclusive models of the season -- and tailored to fit your particular needs! FUR SCARFS of rare beauty. Selected pelts, well made. Ideal for Spring Wear. MYER'S FUR POST

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TO PREVENT ANOTHER "FINANCIAL FIASCO"

Madison-(A)-To prevent "a financia fiasco" like the beard of control and normal school troubles of the 1927 legislature and its two special sessions, Assemblyman Chester Seftenberg, has written to heads of all political parties of the state asking their party's endorsement of a state budget bureau.

"There are occasions when issues arise too vital to the welfare of the whole state that they transcend all party lines and all party welfare," the letter said. It was addressed to duction in federal income tax. The Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee; John M. Callahan, Milwaukee; Oliver Needham, River Falls: Herman Ekern, Madison, and A. F. Fontaine, Green Bay.

The budget bureau or department would do away with "a daily legerdemain of surpluses, deflicits, and tail end balances" which made their appearance in the last legislature, according to Mr. Seftenberg, who said today that the proposal has the endorsement of several legislators and others, including state Senator Walter S. Goodland of Racine.

"The surest way to make certain that the legislature will act on a given proposal is to elect a legislature pledged before election to that legislation," the letter told the chairman or campaign directors. To this end, Mr. Seftenberg asked "truly non-political endeavor" toward the budget plan, platform pledges for it and pledges of candidates for its suppport.

"My only interest is to make certain that this legislation will be given careful consideration by the enxt legislature and to make certain that politics will be so climinated from that consideration as to make possible the adoption of some budget legislation." Mr. Seftenberg told the party heads. His proposals are for a budget sy-

stem to include: "An expert,, systematic and impartial consolidation of budget estimates so as to permit a proper balancing of expenditure and revenue by some competent authority.

"An orderly, concise and timely presentation of a balanced budget to the legislature with provisions to insure an adequate and comprchensive conprovide checks to prevent an upsetting

"Measures designed to centralize and simplify the execution of the plan un-der legal direction with sufficient checks by means of a proper and cen-

our state government."

ASSEMBLYMAN ACTS | Country Needs Protective Tariff, Harwood Believes

(Editor's Note-This is the first of that the eastern third of the state Seftenberg Writes Party a series of articles prepared by prominas the larger share of factories— Leaders Asking for Their they believe should be contained in an ideal "platform" for the major political parties in the United States. These articles were prepared at the request of The Post-Crescent. Another article will appear in the near future.)

BY F. J. HARWOOD President, Appleton Woolen Mills In accordance with your request of March 7. I give my opinion relative to specific planks in the Republican

party platform as follows: 1. A national budget is not only necessary but must be adhered to. There must be a balancing of expense with income, and the expense must be kept below the income.

2. By keeping the expense below the income there can be a further re result of this will be to further stimulate business

3. Additional freedom and stimulation of business will assist in em-

4. Additional employment means arger amount of wages which in turn means larger purchasing power means greater demand, and quently ability to better maintain the resent wage scale.

5. To assist in the present wage scale and consequently in more business and more employment there must be a protective, as distinguished from a prohibitive, tariff. This is absolutely necessary to keep our standard of living at the present high level. If we unduly enter into compeition with Europe it will mean speedy reduction to the European standard of living, which would be very re-

6. I believe in observance of all aws. If prohibition is not wanted by the country, repeal the law; but until it is repealed, enforce it. 7. I do not believe in child labor.

laws protecting children should be federal so that industries in all states may be on the same level. If a child labor law is enacted in one state but not in another state having competitive industries, the industries in he state having the law are penalized and are hampered in their getting business as against industries in the state where this law does not obtain. This, of course, applies to many other aws than that of child labor.

S. The conservation of our national

and yet the forecleture of farms in this section was not nearly so large in proportion as in the western twothirds where industry is comparatively sparse. In other words, home greatly determine values and income. I believe that agriculture should be protected. The proper method is quite another ques-

WANT DELEGATES TO MAKE TRIP BY AIR

The suggestion that Appleton city officials attending the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalties next month make the trip to Milwaukee by airplane has made by the North American Airways company, owners of the "Pride of Appleton." Officials of the company point out that much time will be saved by using the plane. The fare has been estimated at \$20 for each person making the trip.

Mayor A. C. Rule, Alfred C. Bosser, ity attorney, Carl Becher, city clerk, L. M. Schindler, city engineer and the alderman have been authorized to attend the convention.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to. Mrs. Thomas O'Day, of 705 Water St., Ashland, Wis., says: "Seven years I had constant stomach pains. Since taking Tanlac my appetite is very good. Stomach pains and dizzy spells are ended."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipa-tion or topid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first bottle often brings the needed relief.

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resources for the future welfare of the country is necessary. We have passed from an agriculture to a manusideration of it by that body and to facturing nation and must therefore watch very closely the source and the of the balance so created. cost of our raw material. 9. Agriculture and industry must prosper together. Neither can pernamently prosper at the expense of the other. Industry needs an outlet for tralized auditing and accounting. its products, and agriculture needs "Such a plan could be effected with the market which industry creates out greatly altering or changing the through city growth. An example of existing machinery now operating in this latter fact may be taken from Wisconsin experience. Statistics show of Better Values E one of the first to sport the new fashions this Spring! Buy now—while our stock IN TOWA is complete and the selections in every size and shade at its best — easy terms make it possible! Just make your selection-in fact, That's a broad statepick your complete outfit-and pay for same ment, but we can out of your income - in small sums you will prove it! More generous terms - you make hardly miss! **New Spring Coats** and Dresses Newest fur trimmed coats of fine materials; newestcolors and trims; dresses are all alluring and sizes for every woman and Millinery ... \$ 3.95 Mannish Suits ... \$19.95 Silk Hose \$ 1.00 Men's 2-Pants Suits The extra pair doubles, the wear; fine worsteds, cassimeres, serges; all \$30 \$35 sizes, on easy terms

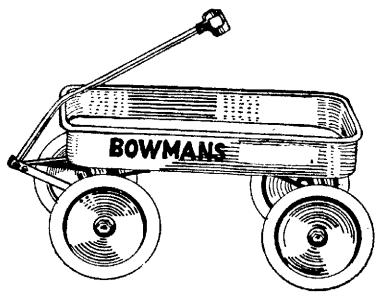
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Tomorrow --- The Final Day of Our Spring

Sale of HOUSEWARES



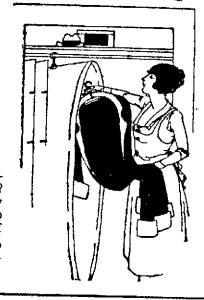
All Steel Coaster Wagons

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tary, economical and easy to apply. Here in a com-plete stock of colors and

The best brushing Jacquer. Easy to apply dries for use in thirty minutes. Shown in a complete variety bright new colors, \$1.95 Qt.: 14 Pts. 65c;

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Extra pale, will not discolor the floor covering. Easy to apply. Dries over night with a hard, glossy finish.

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil Best Quality Turpentine BRING YOUR OWN CANS PLEASE!

Tomorrow brings to a close the most successful Sale of Home Needs, we've ever held. In many cases, we've had to replace items sold out-other items have been added to make this last day a glorious finish this Annual Spring Event. Thrifty housewives will take advantage of the many things we have prepared. There are hundreds of items other than advertised here.

Special! Johnson's Liquid Floor Wax Qt. Jar—48c

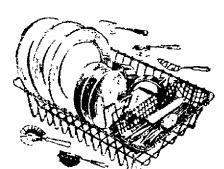
A wonderful wax for giving beauty and protection to floors, furniture, automobile bodies, etc. Is easy to apply, and very economical. The price-48c-is exceptionally low-and tomorrow is the last day to avail yourself of the saving offered!



Parchment Lamp Shades

Beautiful lamp shades of heavy parchment. Ideal for the summer home. Here in the new pleated styles, in soft colors of ivory with contrasting painted designs in subdued

10-in. Bridge Size \$1.00 Ea. 14-in. Table Size \$1.48 Ea. 18-in. Junior Size \$1.98 Ea.



\$1.50 Kitchen Sets \$1.00 Ea.

Vivery handy set that every busy housewife should have. Set consists of Dish Drainer, Vegetable Brush, Tea Strainer, 5t, inch Bowl Strainer, Cake Turner and Egg Whip, All well made and beautifully finished.

Curtain Stretchers \$1.95

Well made of finest seasoned lumber with a rubbed natural finish, 5x 10 feet size-adjustable to all curtain sizes. Accurately spaced and with curtain pins. A good practical stretcher that will give many years

"Pyrex" Glass Pie Plates

A very special item for the Spring Sale of Home Needs. Regularly priced at 90c. In response to popular demand we have secured another 150 of them for tomorrow's selling at the low price. 91, inch size—deep style with wide rim. EACH ...

53c

Home Needs From the Second Floor Fine Quality Stem Glassware



Very fine quality 12-ribbed plain optic stem-ware of exceptional beauty. Very thin blown, in graceful

Goblets and Sherbets \$2.75 Doz. Wine Glasses \$2.50 Doz. Thin-blown, finest cut and etched, crystal stemware for discriminating buyers.

Sherbets and Goblets \$5.75 Doz. Wines .. \$4.95 Doz. Tumblers .. \$3.75 Doz.

Beautiful New Curtain Nets

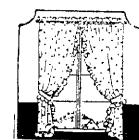
Shadow Nets and filets in a wide variety of pretty new pat-Shadow Nets and filets in a wide variety terns for living and dining rooms. Full 50 inches 89c

New Nets. Beautiful shadow and filet nets in scores of dainty patterns in soft shades of ecru and ivory. 59c

French Marquisettes. Very fine, sheer quality in soft rooms in the home. 40 inches wide. YARD ... 50c

Grenadines. Beautiful quality for summer curtains. In soft, cool shades of ccru and white with colored dots and figures. YARD

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Ruffled Curtains \$1.00 Pr.

Well made of fine dainty shade of iv-ory. Dainty floral bandings in soft summer colors. Ivory self ruffles with contrast slik stitched edges. Complete with valances and tie-

Many others at prices from 89c to 52 98 Pr. 2nd Floor



Special Tomorrow! Broadcloth Smocks

New smocks, extra well made of fine, soft finish broadcloth. There is a complete representation of new summer shades. Wide hems-back belt-2 pockets and finished with two rows of fine pearl buttons down the front. All colors guaranteed fast! An exceptionally fine smock for so moderate a price!

Demonstration of Roger's Lacquer-Vogue finish, in the BASEMENT STORE Tomorrow.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

RELATE DETAILS OF AUTO COLLISION IN WHICH THREE DIED

Defendant Says Denneny Machine Was Travelling More Than 50 Miles an Hour

Neenah-Testimony is being taken in the damage case of Paul J. Den neny and son against Joseph D. Ryan, Chicago attorney, in Circuit court at Oshkosh, and from the amount of testmony still to be taken, the case will reach into next week. The case is the outcome of an auto collision last fall on Highway 41 in which three persons were killed.

Joseph Ryan, defendant in the action, was on the stand Thursday after- nesday night as champions for 1927. noon and gave his version of the acci- 28. dent. He declared that the Denneny car came out from behind what he ing from the opposite direction, that won the odd game he turned to the left of the highway to avoid collision. He declared he then observed that it appeared Denneny was going to straighten dut his ma-

"I turned back to try to get on my side of the road," he said, declaring that the right front corner; of the machines met. He stated he was traveling at a rate of about 40 miles an hour and that he believed the Denneny machine was traveling in excess of 50 miles an hour.

Arthur Ryan, son of the defendant, who was in the machine when the accident occurred, related the same story, alleging that the Denneny car took the wrong side of the highway in passing other vehicles.

There were several other defense witnesses called to the stand to give their version of the accident as they saw it. Among them was N. S. Osmond, introduced as a wreck expert, who gave the statement that if the accident had happened with the Den-the former would have been thrown completely off the road and the Ryan heavy car would have kept going some

NEENAH BENEFITS BY ADDITIONAL TRAINS

No. 102. Changed to Run Down the Lakeshore, Restored to Division

es in the Chicago-Northwestern line which will be of great benefit to the traveling public go into effect Sunday. Train No. 121, northbound, now due Hansen here at 2:10 in the morning, will, after Sunday, be due here at 2:16. Train No. 117, northbound at 7:35 in the morning, will arrive here 13 minutes earlier. Train No. 205, now due here at 5:27 in the afternoon, will arrive

South bound trains, which will ning in the anual spring handicap Chapter team. change their time Sunday are No. 205, bowling tournament at Ncenah alleys. now due at 7:18 in the morning, which The five men events will be rolled. Enchanges to 7:22, and No. 216, now ar- tries for the five-men tams will close riving at 4:33 in the afternoon for Sunday.

this division and run over the lakethis division and run over the lake-shore way, will be restored to this di-dies No. 1, captained by G. Farmakes; vision Sunday, leaving here at 1:38 Valley Inn Bulcks, captained by L. H. and will arrive at 7 o'clock in the morning at Chicago.

important change announced is the running through to Haase as captain; Neenah Trio Plus, Milwaukee daily of train No. 224. This train has, until, now terminated at Inn Buicks, captained by L. H. Bleek-Fond du Lac except on Sundays when it operated through to Mliwaukec. the evening and carries a Chicago and Milwaukee sleeper.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Louis Swane has returned from an extended business trip George Runde will spend the week end with Leorman Bradke at Mil-

Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, W. Z. Stuart and Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Lolly Pops 18 36 333 are attending the National League of Vomen Voters convention at Chica-Neyer 137 130 182

ed a Christian Science lecture Thurs- Cyrtmus 156 156 156 day evening at Oshkosh, Otto Woeckner, Oconto, is spending

a few days here on business. Mrs. John Menick submitted to an Juve operation Friday at Theda Clark hos- Cottrell 146 146 146 pital for removal of her tonsils.

E. B. Pride has returned from Mil- Kasel 160 160 160 waukee where he has been spending the last few days with his daughter, Mrs. Durrand,

TIRED HOMING PIGEON ALIGHTS IN DOORWAY Muench 180 168 138

Neenah-Frank Helvy, employed at the Burstein plant, has a homing pigeon which flew into the factory door shortly before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Upon one of the bird's was a message which evidently Muntner 205 149 175 had been sent from New London. The bird had been let loose at 1 o'clock at New London, and had probably become tired out and flew as far as Necnah and took refuge in the factory doorway. Mr. Helvy is holding the bird until the owner claims it.

LEGALITIES HOLD UP NEENAH PAVING PROJECT!

Ncenah - Routine business was transacted Thursday evening at the of S. Commercial-st and Winneconnethere submitted, are at a loss to de- to be lowered and to notify the Soo magazines. The class is taught by gagement, did not take the alleys becide whether to accept it or re-adver- | line company of their findings

PUT YOUR RUBBISH ON THE TERRACE SO **IT CAN BE REMOVED**

Neenah - The annual cleanup days throughout the city will be department. All rubbish in First, Second and Fourth wards should can be collected Tuesday and carted to the city dumping grounds. All Third and Fifth ward rubbish will be carted away

NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Neenah - Twin City Ladies bow-ling league closed its season Wed-

won the odd game from Valley Inn believed to have been a southbound Buicks, Tri-City Nash series from truck, so close to his car, approach. Leffingwell Drugs and Kelly Tires from Lucky

7	Strikes.			
ı	Final Standings.			
,			L.	Pct
	Koch Glasses	55	35	611
	Tri City Nash	52	38	578
,	Kelly Tires	46	34	513
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On the 7 o'clock shift will be the

Hanson Clothiers, captained by Earl

Bleeker, and Lucky Strikes, captained

by Joseph Muench. On the 3 o'clock

shift will be Saxe No. 3, with Earl

captained by Joseph Muench: Valley

er and Queen Candles No. 2, captained

TWIN CITY LADIES

Neenah - Twin City Ladies bowl-

ng league closed its season Wednes-

day at Neenah alleys with Chums as champions. In the closing matches

the Chums won two from Hotsey

Totseys, and Zig Zags won two from

Mrs. Muntner scored high game of

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Picard 150 144 124

Chums

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Neenah- Teams scheduled for 7

clock Friday night in the Spring

tournament are Desk Birds, Sunshine

Boys, Neenal: Mill, Popsie Specials No.

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Clark, River Crossers, George Pierce

Agency No. 1, and Sawyer Paper com-

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NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The young people taking part in the class plays at high school, will hold a party Frid y evening at Kimberly school gymnasium. Neenah -Several important chang- Nobert 142 162 142 Dieckhoff will be in charge and the evening will be spent in games and 776 793 768 other social diversions.

... 161 156 177 167 DeMolay, Friday evening at S. A. ger and the lodge members. A feature

The concert given Thursday evening by the Dana college gice club of audience. The program consisted of Train No. 102 recently taken off of Haase; Bergstrom Papers, captained chorus and vocal numbers with several instrumental numbers included. all of which were well rendered and

> rence college will give a dancing party Saturday evening at the Valley

group of 60 women Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served after which the time will be spent in playing

The Presbyterian Young Peoples society is to be entertained Sunday evening by the Oshkosh Young People's society. Automobiles will leave the church at 4 o'clock to take those

The annual spring party to have been given April 30 by Eastern Star. has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of Charles

mininged for a rummage sale to be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning

NEW PLANES COMING TO

Neenah-The Neenah-Menasha air-

at high school to be known as the Sunday, Zeta Eta Beta club, composed of completed and is expected to be ready members of the 2 o'clock English for use some time, iring June. Cadclass. Others elected were Miss Madies are now being engaged. ric Black, vice president and Miss Janet Gillingham, secretary and treasmeeting of the Board of Public works like for another set. A decision from urer. The officers are elected for two held at the city hall. Bids for paving the attorney general is awaited. The weeks, after which new officers will Winneconne ave crossing at the Soo be chosen, this plan to continue ave, were gone over again and the line tracks was discussed and referred throughout the year. The club will Community Alleys tournament at board, owing to a legal question con- to the clerk and engineer to decide as meet at 2 o'clock each Friday after- Green Bay and which went to Green nected with the lowest bid among to how much the crossings will have noon to study modern literature and Bay Thursday night to fill their en-

DIES AT NEENAH

CHARLES SCHULTZ DIES AFTER SIX **WEEKS OF ILLNESS**

Second Ward Supervisor and Former Mayor Served City in Many Capacities

Necnah-Charles Schultz, 70, a resiient of Neenah, for the last 43 years, fied at 1 o'clock Friday noon at his home on N. Commercial-st, following an illness of about six weeks. Surviving are the widow, one son Clarence Schultz, and one grandson, Charles Schultz, all of Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Emma Mauer and Miss Anna Schultz, all of Joliet, Ill.

Mr. Schultz was born Jan. 18, 1858. at Harrison, Ohio, where he spent his boyhood days. He came to Neenah in 1885 as a cigarmaker and was married two years later to Miss Katie Haag. He continued as a manufacturer of cigars until 20 years ago, when, with his son, he erected the store building on N. Commercial-st in which he engaged in the wholesale and retail cigar, tobacco and sporting goods busi

During his residence here he serve the state, county and city in official capacity. He was elected a member of the state assembly from the Sixth dis trict in 1912; was mayor of Neenah from 1902 to 1906 and represented the Second ward as alderman four times. In 1927 he was elected as a member of Winnebago-co board from the Second ward and was re-elected almost un animously this spring but owing to his illness could not be sworn into office. He also was a member of the cemetery mmission and jury commissioner for the county.

Mr. Schultz was a member of Kane

Lodge of Masons which he had served as master there times and was the second oldest master of the lodge in the city. He also was a member of Chapter, Knights Templar, Eastern Star, a charter member of the Neenah Order of Eagles, Modern Woodman and

The body will be taken to Masonic Temple. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of Kane Lodge. Knights Templar will act as escorts. The Rev. J. E. Garrett, of Oshkosh, a former neighbor of Mr. Schultz, will preside. Burial will be at Oak Hill cometery.

pleased those who heard it.

The Phi Omega fraternity of Law-

Mrs. John Hercher will entertain a

wishing to go.

at the school hall.

NEENAH-MENASHA PORT

port will be opened Sunday for the season with at least six planes on the field, William J. Nocl, who had charge of the port last year, will arrive Saturday in his plane from the south where he has been spending the Roy Larson will arrive Sunday afternoon in his new Waco whirlwind mofrom St. Louis. The port has been taken over by a private club which will conduct lessons in flying and take up passengers during the sumfew spots, the field is in exceller

NEENAH SCHOOL CLUBS **ELECT FIRST OFFICERS**

Neenah-Miss Helen Webster has Miss Jean Toutenhoofd



Charles Schultz, resomment in Neehah public life for many years, died early Fuday morning.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLANNING FOR THREE **HIKES CROSS COUNTRY**

Neenah-The high school girls' athletic association is arranging for a hike through the country which will occupy two or three days. The start will be made on the morning of May 12 at the high school and will take in some of the principal highways in this vicinity. The girls intend to camp along the way.

SCHOOL ATHLETES HAVE **BUSY SCHEDULE AHEAD**

Neenah-High school athletes will enter the Lawrence college invitation track meet to be held May 19 at Appleton. A dual meet with the Kaukauna school track team is scheduled or Citizens' Athletic field May 5, provided the track can be put in shape by that time. Scarcity of cinders is elaying the work at the field. The Northeastern conference meet is scheduled for Neenah and the afternoon of May 12, after which an inter class meet wil be conducted by Coach Ole Jorgenson. The coach is desirous of producing athletes capable of entering the state meet at Madison and, should any of his men look good by the time of the state meet, he will enter them in some of the events.

NEW SCOUT TROOP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Nenah — Troop No. 10, Boy Scouts, organized last week at St. Paul Engish Lutheran church held its first assembly Thursday night at the Oshkosh next Sunday. church basement. M. C. Clark, valley Scout execution, was present to give information as to scout work and to guests at a 6:30 dinner Blair, Neb., at Our Savior Danish master, as to his duties, Fifteen boys Bridge followed at which the honors Lutheran church, attracted a large appeared for the first meeting al- were won by Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, E. J. though the charter list has 25 boys. Meetings are to be held each Thurs-

ELECT OFFICERS

Neenah — John D. Schmerein was three years, Thursday evening at a meeting of First Evanglical church congregation. George Schultz was elected a trustee to take the place of Charles Friedland, who resigned. The term is for two years.

FLAG AT HALF MAST

Neenah - The flag on the city hall was placed at half mast Friday out of respect of Charles Schultz, former on N. Commercial-st.

PUT OUT MARKERS FOR NAVIGATION ON LAKE

Menasha - The government boat Menasha started replacing the light-houses, buoys and channel markers Thursday and will be engaged in this St. Patrick Sanctuary society has Thursday evening from a trip and tirl up for the night at the government dock at Racine and Main-sts. The buoys and markers have all been newly painted and several new ones added. The Menasha lock also will be painted as soon as the weather becomes favorable.

LOOK OVER NEEDS FOR **BOY SCOUTS NEW CAMP**

Menasha-The boy scout committee composed of Mowry Smith, chairman, George Banta, Jr. H. L. Gear and winter, and will again be in charge. Emil II Schultz are plannin . . make an inspection of the new scout camp on the shore of Lake Winnebago tor monoplane which he is flying next Friday for the purpose of determining equipment needed. They ill be accompanied by William Falatick and William Buchanan of the Appleton scout council.

GOLF PLAYERS TAKE TO LINKS NEXT SUNDAY

Menasha — A group of Menasha, Necnali and Oshkosh members of the Necnah-Menasha Golf club are planseen elected resident of a new club season to the new golf links next ning to pay their Arst visit of the The course is practically BOWLERS DIDN'T BOWL

Menasha-The Fountain Grills and the George Banta bowling which were entered in the North Side cause of a mixup in dates.

MENASHA GIRL WINS FIRST PLACE IN TWO

Lucille Schwartz Is Given Six dollars were won by each of the Points Far Ahead of All sha No. 1, Fountain Grill and F. O. E.

Menasha-In the sub-district forensic contest held Thursday afternoon and evening at Menasha high school, Lucille Schwartz, of the local school won first place in the declamatory and first place in the expressive reading

having a French revolution historical background, was given so well that the judges marked her five and six points above all other contestants. Miss Aline Ziebell of the Menasha high Herman, team manager; F. E. Meyer, school public speaking department is Elinor Hrabik, North Fond du Lac,

won second in declamatory with the dent ball and the team will start selection, "The Story of Patsy." Marcus Plant, New London, won first place and Leonard Sage, Omro, won second place in extemporaneous speaking. The former talked on "Flood Control" and the latter on "Presidential Candidates.''

Roy Olmsted, Clintonville, with the selection, "Education for Peace", won first place and William Roycraft, Omro, with the selection "Our Saviors of Men," won second place in oratory. Elizabeth Garot, New London, won econd place in expressive reading.

Sixteen schools were represented Thursday in the elimination contest. Winners of first and second places vill compete for honors at the final district contest at the Oshkosh state teachers college on May 11. The judges vere Miss Florence Leavitt, head of public speaking department, and F. A. Novitski of the Oshkosh state teachers college. A large crowd attended the

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Several local teachers entertained Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room, Appleton, at a luncheon and bridge party. bridge were won by Miss Edna Anderson and Miss Patricia Burnett. The Eagle ladies will hold an open

card party Friday evening at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and rummy will be played. The Eagle ladies have invited the Eagle members and their ladies to at-

tend a Memorial day program and Mothers day program at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May 30, at Menasha auditorium. The program will be followed by a social session. The Fraternal Order of Eagles initiated three candidates at their meeting Thursday evening. Arrangements

also were made for attending the ini-

tiation of a class of 200 candidates at

F. J. Sensenbrenner entertained 14 Thursday ev instruct George McElroy, troop scout ning at his home on E. Wisconsin-ave. Lachman, Henry Kruger, and Mrs. H.

E. Trilling Menasha Women's Relief Corps held a meeting Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory at which the birthre-elected to the office of trustee for day anniversary of Gen. U. S. Grant was observed. Lunch was served. The Sunshine club of the corps will meet at the armory next Thursday afternoon to "patch" a quilt.

> Mrs. J. P. Canavan entertained 21 boys Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at Hotel Menasha.

Mrs. Arthur Hahnen entertained the Second Ward Royal Neighbor mayor and alderman, who died at 1 club Thursday evening at her home o'clock Friday morning at his home 316 Broad-st. Schafkopf and whist were played and honors at the former came were won by Mrs. Tate Daniels and Mrs. Maud Shaw and at the latter by Mrs. Hahnen and Mrs. Lizzie held at the home of Mrs. Charles

RECOMMEND ROOM FOR SCHOOL NURSE

Menasha - Miss Edith Olson, field worker of the state bureau of public health nursing, spent Thursday in the city inspecting the work of Miss Carelvn Schlattman, local school nurse. tory and examined the detailed reports kept in the office. A room for he school nurse was recommended. Miss Olson also commented favorably or the appreciative attitude of the pupils in regard to the school nurse's suggestions, also on the general good health among the pupils.

USE BENEFIT FUNDS FOR SUMMER CAMP

Menasha - Benefit performances will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at the Neenah theatre for the Bey Scouts. The money derived from this source and from the sale of hird houses which the boy; have constructed, will make up a fund being raised for improvement: at the summer camp on the east shore of Lake

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GET PRIZE MONEY FOR EAGLE BOWLERS

Menasha-E. T. Jourdain, secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, received the cash prizes Friday won by members at the state bowling tournament at Milwaukee several weeks ago. for funerals. Six dollars were won by each of the No. 4. The double prizes were \$3 and were won by R. Voissem and R. Resch and H. Leopold and R. J. Suess. The individual prizes were: R J. Suess, \$3 Del Mayew, \$5.04; L. Johnson, \$3; H.

HERMAN MANAGER OF EAGLES BALL TEAM

Leopold, \$1; and W. Egan.

Menasha-Menasha Fraternal Order f Eagles organized their baseball team Thursday night following their business session by the election of E. T Jourdain, business manager; Viler captain; Carl Drexler, official scorer; and George Schipforling, official um pire. It was decided to play indepenpractice at once. Members desiring to try for places on the team are urged to report to the captain at once.

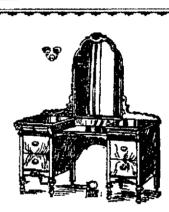
PUPILS MAKE TOUR OF WAUPUN PRISON

Menasha-Pupils of the Menasha nigh school in Mr. Todd's physiology classes visited the Waupun state pri son Thursday afternoon. Arrange ments had been made for a special conducted tour through the prison and the officials gave special attention to the class. About 25 members took the trip in cars furnished by Mr Vanderhyden, Mr. Liebi, Mr. F. Oberweiser and Mr. Kemmeter. Another trip is being planned to the state hos pltal at Oshkosh.

COMMISSION MEETS nission will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening at the police station. Routine business will be considered.

PETERS DISMISSED

Menasha-George Peters, of Neenah, charged with a statutory offense by Mrs. Emma Drexler, of Menasha, was before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday



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OLD BOSTON CEMETERIES ARE OPENED FOR BURIALS

Boston-(A)-Even to this day Boseries are opened from time to time

The out-of-town visitor breathes only the spirit of the past in these places of mouldering tombs and crum- body was returned here. Burial took bling monuments where he traces his. place, and then Thursday Corone toric names on the weathering stones. The modern Bostonian hurries past the burial places daily without so much as glancing at them. But now was seriosly ill and half an hour latand then a member of some old fam- er received another message saying w is laid to rest with his ancestors in that she was dead. the old family tomb or plot.

Two years ago the burial ground on Boston Common was opened for due to influenza, a physician at the the funeral of Miss Helen C. Parker state home declared. Dr. A. L. Beier of Newton, member of an old Massa-chusetts family. And this March the that the girl had been beaten and said venerable King's Chapel burial ground that she died two days after an atwas opened to receive the body of Mrs. Abbie Allen, 96-year old Lynn woman. She was buried there with members of her family at her own request. Her interment was the first school of journalism in America. here in 40 years.

Mrs. Allen was a descendant of the family of Wendell Holmes. She was a realtive of the late Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard and was member of the famous Lloyd family

COUNCIL MEETS Menasha- The second meeting of he new council will be held next Fuesday evening. The session will principally to routine business.

> Classified Ads Try Post-Crescent

FATHER CLAIMS GIRL DIED FROM BEATINGS

Mawaukee - (A) -An autopsy was eing performed today on the body of Hazel King, Cudahy, who died while an inmate at the state home for the feeble minded at Chippeaw Falls. The father of the girl, Joseph W King, claimed he saw bruises on the nose and legs of the girl when the

exhumed Mr. King said he was notified at 6:30 p. m. April 15 that his daughter

Henry Grundman ordered the body

The girl had been a patient in the institution for six years. Death was that the girl had been beaten and said

Robert E. Lee, military leader of the Confederacy, founded the first

tack of influenza.

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BROACH PLANS TO DEEPEN RIVER BED WITH OWN CURRENT

Eads, Noted Engineer, Says **Erection of Pile Dikes Would** Stop Floods

Yakima, Wash. - (49) - A plan for controlling the Mississippi by making the mighty river dig its own bed deeper by means of pile dikes is to be brought to the attention of congress.

The method is that suggested years ago by James Buchanan Eads, celebrated engineer, who designed the jetties at the mouth of the river. Its present sponsor is W. G. Price, Yakima engineer who worked with Eads and who intends to offer the scheme to congress through the national flood commission and the ways and means committee.

Referestation and reservoirs would be of little assistance in regulating the Mississippi, Price says, because most of the rainfall in the river basin occurs below points where such aids could be placed. No levees are safe from breaking, in his opinion, and the higher the levee the greater the catastrophe if it collapses, he declares "The problem can be solved" Price

explains, "only by causing the current to dig deeper so that the carrying capacity of the river will be sufficiently increased to render high levees unnecessary. The only way the Mississippi can be forced to do that is to prevent the caving of the banks by a revetment which the stream cannot move, sink or destroy. This task may take more years than most of us have to live and should have been begun in 1883 when Eads, then president of the Mississippi liver commission, wanted to build that type of re-

The pile dikes suggested by Price her and rocks and covered with woven willow mattresses.

The banks between the proposed dikes," Price asserts, "will cave in a liver bend, forming a scalloped shore but I have noticed that the amount of this caving is limited. The greater the distance between the dikes the larger and deeper the scallop, and the deeper the scallop the farther the river Las to travel This reduces the velocity, so the stream will take a short cut from dike to dike and produce an addy in the scallop with insufficient velocity to cause further caving of

"The space between dikes may vary from one-fourth mile in sharp bends to a mile or more in long bends, Where there is a long, sharp bend or loop or a cutoff should be made which will increase the velocity and power of the river to dig deeper.

"Spur dikes can be so constructed that they will not be wrecked by the high velocity water from a cutoff' Price asserts that two dams of this construction which he built in the Atchafalaya River forty years ago are still in service.

"After this year's flood," he says, engineers stated that these dams were all that prevented the Mississippt from leaving its channel and going to the Gulf by this short route.

OFFER PRIZES FOR **BEST SAFETY POSTER**

American Legion Sponsoring Contest to Promote Safety for Children

Appleton children attending parochial or public schools will have an opportunity to enter the American Legion poster contest being sponsored by the state department of the organization The contest is to acquaint children with traffic hazards Contestants will be limited to grade school children. Oney Johnston post of the legion will push the campaign following its next meeting early in May. Prizes will be awaided the boy or girl having the best poster. First prize will bring \$25, second \$20, third \$15, fourth \$10, fifth \$5, sixth \$3, seventh \$2 and eight \$1

The rules of the contest are that contestants must be students of a private, parochial or public grade school including the eighth grade; posters submitted shall be limited to topics on traffic and public safety. The emblem of the American Legion or the Amerman Legion road sign must be incorposated in the poster. The colors of the sign and emblem are specified in literature obtainable from the state department of the legion.

The contest closes May 18 and posters should be sent to Miss Cora E Brown, secretary of the American Legion auxiliary, 610 Michigan-st, Milwaukee. The size should be about 15 by 20 inches.

ASK POLICE HERE TO HELP FIND MISSING MAN

Help of local police has been enlisted in the search for Franz John Dun. bar, 23, who disappeared from his home in Plane, Ill on Friday, April 13 Dunday was driving a 1927 model Chevrolet when he disappeared He is about six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds and has blue eyes and sandy hair. When he left home he was wearing blue overalls, white sweater and

SELL DEER CREEK FARM TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A farm in the town of Deer Creek will be sold at pubic auction by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke, June 7, to satisfy a foreclosure iudgement granted in municipal court here March 31, 1927. The farm is owned by Catherine Thebo, Louis Johnson and Edward Thorn and the mortgage is held by C F. Manser.

Faces Speeding Charge William Faas, 538 N. State-st, was arrested about 7.30 Thursday evening by Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn, for traveling 34 miles an hour on S. State-st. Faas is to appear in municipal court Finlay afternoon Judge Theodore Berg

Dakota 'Outlaw' Trader Makes Big Fortune By Unique Way Of Dealing



The Outlaw Trading Post of Ben Butts (lower right) at Winner, S. D., is no ordinary mercantile establishment. In a shack a block square he sells anything from pins to harvesters, and the store has earned him a fortune in the town where he lived by shovelling snow in 1920. At the left is Mrs. Butts with some of the customers who come from surrounding ranch and reservation country.

would consist of a series of large way to the Rosebud cattle country, a wooden cribs filled with willows, time self-styled "outlaw" who made his live self-styled "outlaw" who made his hving at odd jobs eight years ago has developed a retail business which has ted States. made him one of the leading taxpavers of South Dakota

Winner, S. D.—(P)—In Winner, at cwns and operates the Outlaw Trading was shovel snow. He cleared banks the end of the railroad and the gite Post, which sells anything from a leight feet deep from stoicfiont side. His advertising members are treater. hairpin to a tractor

His customers are ranchers and farmers in some of the last Indian reservation territory opened in the Uni-Eight years ago Butts landed in

walks at 50 cents a store front and

a peddler's outfit Presently he found that he had made \$134, and he invested it in a shack kept it open 21 hours a dix. Now that Winner broke but eager to work It and a stock of merchandise Today he compelition has abated he has put hi Ben Butts is the "outlaw," and he was winter. All he could find to do is reckoned in Winner as having per-

3 NEW VEGETABLES APPEAR ON MARKET to and to certs cach

Prices on Fruits and Vege- Strawberres, 30 cms programs 40 Same as Last Week

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week, according to local caler - are Berbuda onions iew vegetal hersera sh root The and Accetables are prices of ti same is that week market s quoted as follows: \' pries \$5 cent each; siech ons, 3) cents a pound new carror of cents a bunch new beets, 10 c 128 i l'unch mushiconis 90 cents a print celury. 13 to cents a burch, he d lettice, 8 to 1 cents a bilen, he differen, so to the cents a hermonial sheet of the sheet to cents a and 10 cents per bunch streen or ions 10 cents a found detset sweet partitions, 12 cents a found baking for toos, 6 cents a pound occumbers. to 30 cents each a shipers 25 nr 30 cents a point person vint cents a bunch caul flower 20 to 1 cents a head, new cibb se to cent pound; tomatoes, 20 to 35 cents pound, turmps, to cents a bunch, ecl ery root, 10 cents per root, aspair gus, 20 to 25 cents a bunch; parsnip 8 cents a pound, leaf lettuce 10 cents bunch, Bermud't onions, 15 cents . bound, horsetadish root, 10 cents ound, witer cress 10 cents a bunch garlie, 30 to 35 cents a pound; leek, t ents per stalk, silver skin onion and 12 cents per pound, rut big is cents per pound, old carrots 5 cents

sonal and commercial assets of around

million dollars Butts' principal store is in Winner at the end of the railroad line. He has five branches to which he trucks supplies. He makes no pretense of build ing fine stores. His places of business are shacks in the time sense of the word—simple sturdy structures of

His advertising methods are us picturesque as the career he has carved out for himself There is an "Outlaw" when he had enough money he bought rodeo, an 'Outlaw' baschill team, hisketball team, erchestri and bank.

When Butts first started his store he

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ONCE UPON A TIME

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, is again called before the Walsh investigating committee. He speaks this way:

"In view of the fact that the testimony in the Sinclair conspiracy trial is over, I will be very glad to answer any questions."

He is certainly frank, even to the point of being blunt, or crude, whichever you like to call it. Stewart refused to speak out until after his friend, Sinclair, was out of danger. Up to that time his lips presented a straight line of compressed silence. To this extent he puts himself above the government, greater than the power of its subpoena. This is a situation that can hardly be permitted to go unchallenged.

But the Walsh investigating committee is finding out more each day about that ghostly company known as the Continental Trading Company of Canada. Mr. Stewart now admits that he was the mysterious fourth person who was to share in its millions of profits but the why and the wherefore are still shrouded in doubt. When questioned as to the reason why he received the delivery of \$759,500.00 of the profits of this Canadian company Mr. Stewart said that the president of the company called on him and told him he was to receive a fourth share of the profits. Certainly kind of the president and of the company. But, continued the witness, "I told him that I did not want any of the profits but he said it had been arranged that I should get them." And certainly modest of Mr. Stewart to try to avoid the burden of receiving so much money. But the question occurs, why was it arranged that the president of this Canadian company would pour into Mr. Stewart's lap this fortune? Of course, Mr. Stewart hasn't the least idea. The company was apparently an eleemosyna ry institution just formed for the purpose of doing good and spreading hundreds of thousands of dollars around and into the pockets of good looking men who hadn't the least idea what it was all

But Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had been doing some gum-shoe work. He had been on the trail of this huge amount of bonds and had ascertained that no coupons had been cut from them since December, 1923. Apparently the owner didn't want his interest. But, says Mr. Stewart, "I did not cut the coupons in order to avoid publicity, the newspapers were carrying a lot about this matter." He had waived the immediate collection of over \$120,000.00 in interest, not of course that there was anything wrong in the matter, but that he wished to avoid being in the public limelight.

It is an innocent, a guileless tale, remindful of the Englishman who wrote a poem about "an idiot boy", only to have others conceive the bard as the hero of the story.

The whole thing speaks profoundly of an ulterior purpose, a hidden scheme, a plan that was to be kept secret and by that very token confessing impropriety.

The public has conceived the idea that huge profits were diverted to the Continental Trading Company for the purpose of thereafter using them to influence and corrupt the government. This may not be the correct conclusion and seemingly is not, else why should the company have immediately divided those profits into four equal parcels? The fact that Sinclair used his share to make "presents" to Secretary Fall is not necessarily an indica-'tion that Mr. Stewart was aware of the purpose, yet it seems clear that there existed a motive behind the formation of the Canadian company that has not yet been exposed, a motive that still keeps Blackmer and O'Neil examining ancient ruins in Europe. If anyone is able to sense or discover that motive it is quite

The contest against corruption in high places is not a battle but more like a war, a series of battles, and the acquittal of

likely to be Senator Walsh.

Sinclair will not and must not stop the onward march against the forces of evil. Even if our people do not like to put their multi-millionaires in prison, shearing them of any gain or profit through these transactions, compelling them to lose the millions of improvements they put into the property and keeping them constantly blinking into the light of publicity, will not convince them that the game has been successful by any means.

EMPIRE SHOPPING

The last week in April is family shopping week for the British empire. Members of that imperial group of democracies are supposed to enter upon a shopping orgy, buying things from each other instead of from outsiders.

Canada, interesting to us in such a role because of her nearness and buying power, is playing the game enthusiastically. "Cooperation, coordination and patriotism" is her motto. Everywhere in the dominion are placards calling for the "big push." There are "myriads of gaily flaunting red, white and blue banners, flags, crests and a multiplicity of other advertising decorations, radio broadcasting, newspaper advertising, talks in theatres, service clubs and schools, and prizes for essays and window displays."

That's all right. Members of a family should patronize each other. Happy is the family which, like the British empire, is big and varied enough to supply all its members with nearly everything they need by friendly interchange.

Nevertheless Canada will doubtless continue Uncle Sam's best customer, with England next and the minor dominions trailing. However strong patriotism may be, economic law—alias human nature—is stronger still. So patriots will continue buying where they can get what they need most advantageously. That is good for everybody concerned. Nations grow rich as well by trading with each other as by domestic trade.

VANISHED LEADERS

High school and college graduates have been the subject of many a joke because of their idealism and faith in their own ability to right the wrongs of the world. Cartoonists along in June are much given to showing the hopeful young things grasping diplours and gazing at rosy clouds. Then what happens? Apparently harsh contacts with the world change a lot of their romantic ideas. Or perhaps their ideals were not built on sufficiently solid foundations. Anyhow, they seem to disappear.

"The despair of a person in public life," said Newton D. Baker, addressing a gathering of college registrars, "is the fact that when a great crisis arises, there seems to be a lack of coherence among the educated classes which keeps them from concentrating on the right end." The young men and women who should be agitators for the right have turned silent, unaware of the opportunity of leadership when it comes.

"I tell you," continued Mr. Baker, "the challenge to the American college today is to produce valiant wills and devotion of spirit, equipped with education." It is a challenge not only to the colleges, but to parents, to churches; to public officials and civic leaders. The young people have the ideals for a while. It is to the shame of their elders that they lose faith in the effectiveness of those ideals.

THE MULTIPLE JUMP

It was thrilling, that "multiple jump" taken the other day by 10 rookies in the army air service. They all leaped from a big plane in full flight, in the space of eight seconds, dropping by parachute and landing safely.

It must have looked like a big family of flying squirrels driven suddenly out of a hollow tree-top by schoolboys. Those rookies were good soldiers. And the experiment was useful and rather reassuring. But not entirely reassuring. There is something about buckling on a parachute life-preserver and receiving instructions about jumping and waiting two seconds before pulling the rip-cord that makes a land-lubber just a little uneasy.

In case of fire, naturally there has to be some jumping. Otherwise passengers would feel better about it if there were a parachute for the airplane itself.

The great Garber oil field of Oklahoma sits on top of an underground mountain, along the slopes of which are strata of liquid gold. Nowhere else in the world is such a formation, geologists say.

Postage stamps came into being in 1840 in England. The first stamp cost one penny and is known to collectors as the "Penny Black" and bears the profile of Queen Victoria.

A Pittsburgh court has held that symphony concerts on Sunday do not violate the law, Another lown going to the dogs.

Man's cycle of life will be 100 years soon, say scientists. That's almost enough time to pay hice washing machines.

But speaking of graft, the wages of sin seem have been time-and-a-half for overtime.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE MEASLES AT SCHOOL

Measles is the most damning evidence against the reactionary public health practice that recognizes a noninfectious illness under the name of the "com-

In the first three days of illness, in measles, the victim too often purports to have "a common cold," and in some schools the health and education boards countenance "the common cold," or worse yet, leave the question of isolation of the individual to the dis cretion of the principal. If the principal happens to cherish fine old fashioned ideas, the afling one may be kept right in school. This happened in ar instance I observed. There was more or less measle epidemic, and a youngster came to school with an alleged "cold." Something about the redness of the child's eyes aroused the teacher's suspicions. The teacher could only send the child to the principal for decision. The principal sent the child back to class with a gentle rebuke to the teacher for suspecting measles. However, two days later the child was down with measles, and within 10 days a dozen other pupils in the same class room were coming down with measles. That's how measles is cultivated in schools. If the local health authorities had not acquiesced in the idea that alleged "colds" are noncommunicable, the principal could have had no excuse for permitting the child to remain in school to spread the disease, precisely as though this were the year 1620. Should any of the children who were thus wrongfully infected with measles develop pneu-monia or tuberculosis and fail to get well, would not the child's parents have a just cause for action against the principal of the school and against the health authorities of the town for permitting such a ruthless thing to happen? I just wonder whether the principal or the health officer could, if summoned, prove that there is such an entity as "the common cold," infectious or noninfectious. If they couldn't prove it-and I believe they couldn't-then how could they justify the crime by pleading that they thought the first case was "just a cold?"

Physicians have long known that in many eases it is possible to recognize or positively diagnose measles 21 to 48 hours before the rash appears, by finding Koplik's spots, characteristic little red spots on the lining of the checks and lips, each spot having a bluish white center. Of course teachers or nurses are not capable or recognizing such signs, but in any case of coryza or alleged "cold in the head" or running nose of acute "catarrh" or acute rhinitis, especially when there is also some cough and some conjunctivitis (the three C's-coryza. cough, conjunctivitis), measles should be suspected. The conjunctivitis is manifest in redness of the

The incubation period in measles is usually about 10 days-the time clapsing from the moment of infection until the victim begins to be ill. The first sign of illness is usually fever, to be detected only by thermometry: then after 12 hours, red eyes cough, Koplik's spots, and after three days of ill-

Measles is most contagious in the period of invasion, the three days of illness before the rash appears. For this fact the reactionary health authoriies and the backwoods school principals apparently lo not care a damn. They've always culityated measles and other respiratory infections in school and they're always going to.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wrong Dope

A few days ago I went to a popular drug store and asked for a box of powdered borax, but the clerk gave me powdered alum by mistake. I used it wice as a face wash and once dissolved in water to shampoo my hair, before I discovered the mistake. My face is badly chapped and my hair seems to be falling out a lot. What shall I do? (E. R.)
Answer—Do nothing. In a few days any irritation may have caused will have passed. I don't see why you used or wished to use borax on your face or hair, but no serious harm could come from the

Still More Coffee Lore

Your artic

or another, and as we think, one of the features that makes ours a delightful paper. You are correct in saying the good coffee is hard to obtain. Probably you are one of the fortunate minority who are able to afford \$90 maids and \$130 cooks, and so you do not get out of bed cold winter mornings half an hour earlier in order to make coffee after your own recipe. However, I could never understand why egg white, whole egg, or egg shells should be used n making coffee. I can make a cup of coffee in

ix minutes that I believe even you would like. Dr. Brady, and without any egg. I should like the pleasire of your company at a coffee drinking bee. Yours for better and bigger coffee establishments, (S. E. Answer-Sold. I'll trickle around your way soon with due and proper advance notice, and test your brew. But it doesn't take half an hour to make coffee my way. It need take no longer than is necessary to grind the coffee, toss it in the pot, set on fire, and bring to a boil or almost, then as soon as

t cools enough so it will not crack the pot or mel-

the glaze, it is ready to serve. I don't know any

more than you do about the reason for adding egg

white, whole egg, or egg shells—we have just assumed that this ": 'settles" the coffee, but maybe (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, May 1, 1903

Not one resident of Zion city had appeared before he police magistrate for the previous year, according to records of the magistrate. William Jennings Bryan was to open the lecture

course in this city arranged by the Methodists fo

he season of 1993-1 Mike Steinhauer, who for six months had been hoenix. Ariz., returned home the previous night He had been employed on a cattle ranch in the west E. E. Dunn was a Green Bay visitor that day. Founders day was observed at Lawrence colleg

he previous day. It was also the semi-centennia iubilee. Miss Margaret Jane Evans, dean of Carleton college, and a graduate of Lawrence college was the principal speaker. A marriago license was granted that day to Edward Zeh of Greenville and Josephine, Smith, of

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, April 26, 1918

Ellington.

The third Liberty Ioan, rounding into the hom stretch that day, had passed the two billion mark. The Germans were withdrawing troops from Russia and sending them to France.

Mrs. George R. Wettengel and Mrs. S. C. Shan non were at New London and Bear Creek that day conferring with county defense members in the in terests of Child Welfare work, First English Lutheran church was to hold a

riple celebration the following Sunday. The three events to be commemorated were the founding of the congregation, the installation of the pastor and the dedication of the church. Mrs. Hugo Schnitzkewitz of Moline, Ill., enter

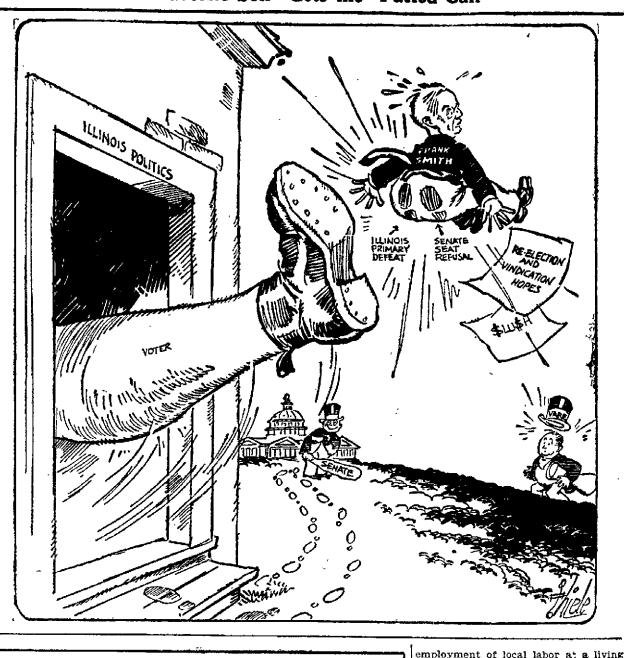
tained a number of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. C. Koepke, N. Division-st, the previous evening. Prizes at dice, were won by Mis Amanda Reier and Miss Ruth Lacey. The Monday club was to meet the following Mon

day afternoon with Mrs. O. P. Schlafer at her home

638 Washington-st. Mrs. A. C. Remley and Mis

Louis N. Parker were to read. Sugar was regarded as a medicine for some tim

A "Favorite Son" Gets the "Fatted Calf"



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

NEGRO "MORALITY" TALES A book was published the other day by Roark Bradford that has, I suspect, far greater importance than appears on the face of it. It is called "Ol' Man Adam An' His Chillun." The author recently won recognition ten Bible records. He is rather misas the writer of the winning story in the O. Henry prize award, with his gro finds it hard to understand the tory, "Child of God," the study of devil of the Bible because he is too n negro's thoughts whole he is being happy-go-lucky himself. He makes xecuted for murder.

"Ol' Man Adam" does not look 'deep" and does not seem to have any meaning beyond the highly amusing all the Bible characters. They are narrative. But it may well be that it startlingly real to him — much more person would agree that no man can has the same significance that we to-day attach to the old "Morality Plays" that antedated Shakespere by several hundreds of years. There is and treatment between the two. If the stories in "Ol' Man Adam" are authentic, that is, if they are faithful transcripts of how the most ignorant nogroes in the south "get" the famil-ar Bible stories and how they tell hem again, then the book is a document that has great literary import-

The oldtime "Morality Plays" did exactly the same thing. In that day in liliar Bible stories in a way that makes own men and buying its own mate ingland almost no one could read or write. The Bible stories came to the masses by word of mouth. It was inevitable they should be all mixed up and often grotesquely topsy-turphy The drama instinct of the people caus ed them to stage those Bible stories at their public festivals, and there we have the foundation of English drama.

reading the "Morality Anyone Plays'' today in their quaint English s often shocked by the way the Bible narratives were treated. God is a benevolent man, the devil a clown with a pitchfork who stands at the mouth of hell pitching souls into the fire. Mos es and Job and David and all the oth ers are made in the image of the English of that day, talking ni the dialect of the day and expressing the ideas of the times.

The conditions that gave rise to the stories in "Ol' Man Adam" are almost identical except of cuorse that the tales are told by negroes, not by the Englishmen of the middle ages. Phese negroes can neither read nor write. The Bible narratives come to them by word of mouth. Inevitably the narrators get all mixed up and also inevitably they reduce the universe to the township in which they spend their whole lives. Like the old matter to which the Council might Englishmen, these negroes take the well give its very thoughtful consider-Bible stories very seriously, that is ation. very literally, because in both cases they are treated with a rough and for this year Alderman Vogt urged ready humor that frequently shocks that the City Council pursue a policy the reverend reader.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Health Magazine

From time to time experiments

ave been made in the feeding of milk

changing the form or the preparation

and studying the effects on children

fed with this most complete of hu-

Experiments have been reported

vhich show that the boiling of milk

. mineral salts, particularly calcium

nd phosphorus, and that young an-

When children are fed on boiled

milk they must be given increasing

quantities of cod liver oil in order to

mprove the growth-promoting prop-

Milk is also depended upon by the

child in many places for getting its sup-

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MILK LOSES VALUABLE

the Jehovah of the Bible but a benovelent southern gentleman with a little goatee. The devil is not exactly a clown, as he often was in the old "Morality Plays," but neither is he the wicked one so familiar in the writchievous - probably because the nethese two characters over in his own image.

And he does the same thing with as low as thirty and thirty-five cents real than they probbaly are to millions who have read the stories in an income. It hardly affords a bare former he circulates these societies the Bible all their lives. But they did existence. It may be argued that the not live in far-off Palestine; they live specifying of a minimum wage, such in fact a striking similarity of mood ed right their in their own township, as fifty cents an hour, would afford Moses and Job and David and the an opportunity to an unconscionable ed up in county court tangles. They talk familiarily about cotton picking. The book is startling and amusing quirement. Keen competition exists

and possibly important. This latter, and should protect against such a Charles Burchfield. as I said, depends on whether the contingency. In the event, however stories are authentic, literal trans- that it does not do so, there is nothcripts of negro Bbile stories. It is ing in the law to prevent the City startling because it treats the fam. from doing its own work, hiring its even the most liberal reader gasp sometimes. It is amusing providing the reader has imagination enough to recreate the circumstances under which the stories are told. Thir seeming lack of the reverent attitude may spoil them for many. But if they can be approached in the spirit in which we approach the "Morality Plays," as valuable human documents, they are both amusing and instructive.

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

Editor, Post-Crescent: Recently at a meeting of the Common Council Alderman Philipp Vogt presented a

In referring to the paving program

which, in the construction of all pul-In those stories God is not at all lie improvements, would assure the

institute in Aberdeen have now car-

find out what happens to the iodine in

It was found that heat would cause

in milk to pass into the air by volatil-

ization. This, of course, represents a

fairly serious loss to the child that

While these considerations are of

late to the feeding of the infant, they

are not, of course, fundamental in re-

depend on any single food substance

milk or any other food that he may

take by a wider variety of meats, ce-

of foods, it is not absolutely perfect,

since it lacks greatly some of the

More and more it is becoming to be

is a well balanced diet with some of

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

Editor Journal of the America: Medi. milk when the food is boiled before

SAUTS WHEN BOILED ried out a series of experiments to

takes the milk

reals and vegetables.

adults.

vitamins.

The Question Box

espectably.

Information on almost any subfect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J Haskin. director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 20 per cent or more of all the jodine 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

wage. That Appleton's unemployed

should be given the first consideration

always been done, however, and of-

en when local labor was employed,

it was on a scale of wage far below

what might be termed a living wage

It is natural that a contractor should

seek labor at the lowest possible

wage. It is much easier to procure

a cheap grade of labor in the larger

cities where there are great commu-

living is far below that of Appleton's

working classes. It is a known fact

that some contractors in the past

working upon ou: public projects,

have paid their common labor a wage

support and educate a family on such

would be thus eliminated and the

benefit would enure to the common

Our City government is established

primarily to promote the general well

are of all the people in the communi-

y. Those citizens who are in more

fortunate financial circumstances are

isually able to take care of them

elves and it remains for the govern

ment to lend its protecting hand to

the balance. Every resident should

be proud of Appleton. It is not only

a beautiful City physically, but the

more favorable than in any City ir

this State. This scale cannot be

maintained, however, unless the peo-

ple living here have an adequate in

ome. Unless the common laborer is

iven a living wage he cannot meet

the taxes that are levied in this com

munity. The Council should realize

his and should be insistent that in

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ontrol, there shall be no wage paid

which does not permit a man to live

Alderman Vogt is to be highly com

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doubt, he voices in this particula

the opinion of not only his own con

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A Citizen.

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O. Where was Edna Ferber horn' Was she ever a newspaper reporter?

great importance so far as they re. E. E. L. A. She was born in Kalamazoo Michigan, August 15, 1887. She worklationship to the taking of milk by ed on the Appleton Daily Crescent the Milwaukee Journal and the Chica The grown up person does not go Tribune.

Who was the first person to in his diet. He is likely to supplement make a man of the moon? H. M. A. The first map of the moon was made by Riccioli in 1650.

eals and vegetables.

Although milk is the most perfect S. T. Who was "Nolichucky "Nolichucky Jack"

was the nickname which was given to John mineral salts necessary to life and is Sevier, famous American pioneer and not even complete in its content of Indian fighter, who founded the town of New Market.

Q. How long do crabs, leeches and calized that the only safety in diet spiders live? W. E. D. ill of the important food substances. | years; of a leech, 20 years; of a spidSee-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York-Scattered notes from a

amble about Manhattan A jewel-

studded lighter in a Fifth Avenue win dow priced at \$1000......And I'll wager that it fails to work guite as often as does my \$1.98 model.... The swanky young ladies who casually lead their "daddies" past the Rolls-Royce show room..... The organ grinder with the trained parrot who blocks traffic almost nightly at Times Square.....If he'd have an arm amputated he'd be the living replica of Long John Silver The bootlegger who operates among the graves in the old Trinity churchyard at the foot of Broadway And the fellow in Times Square who slips you cards telling of the "wild time" to be had at such and such a secret rendezvous... A troupe of vaudeville midgets out for a walk and looking like people of lilliput in the maze of truffic. sideshow giant out strolling with hisThe quick-money rackets that have sprung up on Broadway

... Everything from fake auctions to fake stock racketeers.... The increasing number of attractive girls one sees staggering about the side streets in these prohibition days......Most of the Manhattan speakeasies now let women come into the bars And pay no attention to age, seemingly... it's pretty depressing at times.

Speaking of speakeasies and prohibition, New Jersey is now the favorite Saturday night commuting point for seekers of what Walter Winchell has named "giggle water.".....Weehawken, but a five-cent ferry fare away, has become almost nationally famous for its steak-and-beer emporiums. Jersey City operates with the lid completely lifted. There is not even the pretense of doorbells and secret passwords which most of Manhattan demands. One after another the swinging doors of bar rooms invite patronage. No questions are asked. Jersey breweries are reported to be operating full time and New York is supplied largely from "across the river."

last stands of the old-fashioned girlin the construction of any public and beer hall. There still are planes work needs no argument. It has not that play for a nickel and girls who can be danced with for two bits and a loud-voiced host who constantly in-vites visitors to "buy another round." Folks from the "old home town" in-

Jersey City seems to be one of the

variably turn out in young regiments whenever a son or daughter of the old neighborhood makes good in New Ofttimes, as in the case of Marian Talley, the home town will hire a private train and come all the way to Manhattan to give the little girl a hand. Shrewd concert managers and pro-

ducers use this sense of civic pride to swell their audiences. Practically every state has a society in New York and most of the big cities are repre sented by clubs. Whenever a promoand generally they turn out en masse

most talked-of paintings being exhibited in New York at the present momothers go to fish-fries. They get mix- contractor to make his bid for the ent is not another of the ultra-modernwork much higher and attempt to ist importations from Europe, but a pastoral reproduction of tavern at Hammondsville, Ohio," by



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giar. WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the your crime.' Homicide Bureau

CHAPTER LIII for your nihilistic philosophy just after weighing the various factors in-yet," said Markham. "And during volved, decided to risk it. the intervening transition human life must be protected." He rose resolutely, and going to

the telephone, called up Heath. "Sergeant," he ordered, "get a John-Doe warrant and meet me im-mediately at the Stuyvesant Club. Bring a man with you-there's an arrest to be made."

"At last the law was evidence after its own heart," chirped Vance, as content with bleeding me financially, he lazily donned his top-coat and she demanded legal protection, posipicked up his hat and stick. "What a tion, social prestige—such things as grotesque affair your legal procedure is, Markham! Scientific knowledge-

he directed the chauffeur to the club. "So the newspapers want action, do

Vance. And that look conveyed a profounder gratitude than any words stroyed." could have expressed. (Tuesday, September 1: 3:30 p. m.)

It was exactly half past three when tion. we entered the rotunda of the Stuyfor the manager, and held a few sively. "I have no talent for com-"Mr. Spotswoode is in his rooms,"

he informed Markham, on returning. ago, I understood how the fanatics of "I sent the electrician up to test the old could, with a calm mind and a light bulbs. He reports that the sense of righteousness, torture their gentleman is alone, writing at his enemics who threatened them

appeared perturbed. The work will there, Mr. Markham? the blood within me was such that I don't look for any." Markham's did not hesitate, and I was fired by tone was chilly. "However, the present matter is considerably more important than your club.'

"What an exaggerated point of view!" sighed Vance when the manager had left us. 'The arrest of Spotswoode, I'd say, was the came of futility. The man isn't a criminal, But don't think for a minute that term a philosiphic behaviorist."

Markham grunted but did not an swer. He began pacing up and down agitatedly, keeping his eyes expectantly on the main entrance Vanco souught his eyes ex3.23423434\$000\$ sought a comfortable chair, and set-

Ten minutes later Heath and Snit

kin arrived. Markham at once led them into an alcove and briefly explained his reason for summoning "Spotswoode's up stairs now,"

"I want the arrest made as quietly as possifie"
"Spotswoode!" Heath repeated the
name in astonishment. "I don't see

"You don't have to see - yet."
Markham cut in sharply. "I'm taking all responsibility for the arrest. And you're getting the credit-if you want it. That suit you?" Heath shrugged his shoulders.

"It's all right with me . anything you say, sir." He shook his head uncomprehendingly. what about Jessup?"

'We'll keep him locked up. Material witness.' We ascended in the elevator and emerged at the third floor. Spotswoode's rooms were at the end of the hall, facing the Square. Markham, his face set grimly, led the

In answer to his knock Spotswoode opened the door and, greeting us pleasantly, stepped aside for us to

"Any news yet?" he asked, mov ing a chair forward.

At this moment he got a clear view of Markham's face in the light, and at once he sensed the minatory nature of our visit. Though his expression did not alter, I saw his body suddenly go taut. His, cold, indecipherable eyes moved slowly from Markham's face to Heath and Snitkin. Then his gaze fell on Vance and me,

others, and he nodded stiffly, No one spoke; yet I felt that an entire tragedy was somehow being enacted and that each actor heard and understood every word.

who were standing a little behind the

Markham remained standing, as it rejuctant to proceed. Of all the duties of his office, I knew that the arrest of malefactors was the most distasteful to him. He was not a worldly man, with all the worldly man's tolerance for the misfortunes of evil. Heath and Snitkin had stepped forward and now waited with passive alertness for the district attorney's order to serve the warrant. Spotswoode's eyes were again on

"What can I do for you, sir?" His voice was as calm and without the faintest quaver

"low can accompany these officers Mr. Spotswoode," Markham told him quietly, with a slight inclination of his head toward the two imperturb able figures at his side. "I arrest vot for the murder of Margaret Odell." "Ah!' Spotswoode's eyebrows lifted mildly. "Then you have-discovered

"The Beethoven Andante." Not a muscle of Spotswoode's face moved; but after a short pause he made a barely perceptible gesture of

"I can't say that it was wholly un-expected," he said evenly, with the tragic suggestion of a smile; "especially as you thwarted every effort of mine to secure the record. But the . . the fortunes of the game are al ways uncertain."

His smile faded, and his manner be came grave. "You have acted gener ously toward me, Mr. Markham, in shielding me from the canaille; and because I apreciate that courtesy I should like you to know that the game I played was one in which I had no alternative."

"Your motive, however powerful, said Markham, "cannot

"Do you think I seek extenuation?" Soptswoode dismissed the imputation with a contemptuous gestare. "I'm "Society unfortunately isn't ready not a schoolboy. I calculated the consequences of my course of action, and "It was a gamble, to be sure; but

it's not my habit to complain about the misfortunes of a deliberately planned risk. Furthermore, the choice was practically forced upon me. Had I not gambled in this instance. I stood to lose heavily, nevertheless." His face grew bitter.

'This woman, Mr. Markham, had demanded the impossible of me. Not only my name could give her.

"She informed me I must divorce the facts of psychology-mean noth- my wife and marry her. I wonder i ing to you learned Solons. But a you apprehend the enormity of that phonograph record—ah! There, now, demand? . . . You see, Mr. Markis something convincing irrefragable, ham, I love my wife, and I have children whom I love. I will not in-On our way out Markham beckon- sult your intelligence by explaining ed to the officer on guard.

"Under no conditions," he said, "is is entirely possible. . . . And yet, this any one to enter this apartment until woman commanded me to wreck my I return—not even with a signed per-life and crush reterly those I held dear, solely to gratify her petty, ridi-When we had entered the taxi cab, culous ambition!

"When I refused, she threatened to Well, there're going to get it. send her copies of the letters I had You've helped me out of a written, to sue me publicly—in fine, As he spoke, his eyes turned to event, my life would be ruined, my disgraced, my home

He paused and drew a deep inspira-

"I have never been partial to halfvesant Club. Markham at once sent way measures," he continued impaswords of private conversation with promise. Perhaps I am a victim of him. The manager then hastened my heritage. But my instinct is to away, and was gone about five minu- play out a hand to the last chip—to force whatever danger threatens.

"And for just five minutes, a week sense of righteousness, torture their desk."

"And the room number?"

"Three forty-one." The manager appeared perturbed. "There won't be any fuss, will there, Mr. Markham?"

"I don't look for any." Markham's and hostiste and I was fired by the blood within me was such that I staked my life against a living death on the remote chance of attaining peace. And I lost.'

. Again, he smiled faintly,

know. He's what one might am complaining or seeking sympathy, I have fied to others perhaps, but not

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to myself. I detest a whiner-a self- Wilde's 'De Profundis.' Had I been CAN'T ORDER RAILROAD excuser. I want you to understand gifted with words, I might have made a similar confession. Let me He reached to the table at his side show you what I mean, so that, at

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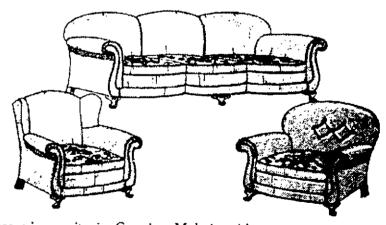
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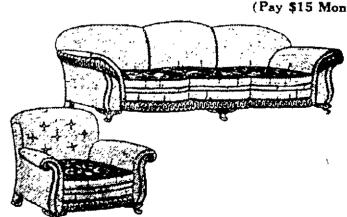
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BEAUTY HINTS



Marye, my dear:

. Haven't you any feeling of responsibility at all toward Florence? How can you let her risk the influence of a man such as you describe this artist Michello to be? After all, even though she does consider herself the glamour of the world.

And this man sounds like a taran-radishes, graham bread, Spanish tula to me. He can't be much if he cream, milk, tea.

hasn't anything better to do than to DINNER — Planked white fish, hasn't anything better to do than to attract a lot of silly, idle women. But martinique potatoes, buttered green I'm judging him by what you said beans, fresh asparagus salad, chocoabout the stories of his past. Do you late cake, milk, coffee. want to so im make a conquest of Infinite care must be taken in cook-your sister-in-law? Infinite care must be taken in cook-

tect girls well enough when you were in small bundles and cook, standing growing up, but let me tell you with heads out of water for twenty nice young man was a different matter cook until heads are tender but not lady-killer. We didn't approve of men which vegetable was cooked and giving teas, either. Not in my town, plunge into cold water. Cool quickly. It may always have been a fashion relative or a close friend, to preside They can be used for a soup, at the tea urn for the occasion. Any grown-up man fluttering white, manicured hands over a tea tray would Two green peppers, 1 ½ cups fresh-have been an object of contempt with ly cooked or canned shrimps, 2 tableto a man's room or home and had tea cups milk, i teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaor dinner with him alone.

They say it's a common practice in the city for men to entertain girls in Remove seeds and white pith and their apartments without causing gosmince flesh. Melt butter, stir in flour sip. Well, that custom hasn't reach and slowly add milk, stirring con-

have her come back and I don't heat added material and serve in a know but that I should hint to Mrs. border of steamed rice or on squares Meredith that she ought to insist up of hot buttered toast. on it. Besides, Betty isn't feeling very well and Clyde is complaining that she is having too much to do. I guess hed oesn't like "batching."

new baby comes. Don't you think you could come out and keep house for Clyde and Junior while she is in the hospital? That would be a great help and maybe Clyde will soon be able to work, and then they can afford a girl for a while after you leave.

Please do look after Florence a little more carefully.

With all my love.

MOM.

Mrs. Meredith. I'm wondering who is going to stay with Betty when the

NEXT: A bit of romance for Flor (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Stewed prunes cereal, cream, French toast, maple sophisticated, she is only a little unand green peppers, spring onlons and tried girl without any experience with syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - Creamed shrimps

You said once that we didn't pro- stalks after trimming and scraping Marye, that trusting a girl with a minutes. Then lay bundles flat and with us from trusting her with a broken or mushy. Lift from water in Save the water in which the aspar in the city but I've been told that agus was cooked as well as the tough there was always a hostess, a near ends which were cut from the stalks

us. And certainly no lady ever went spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour 2 spoon pepper.

Parboil peppers and rub off skin. ed our town and if Florence goes stantly. Add salt and pepper and alone to an artist's studio and it is bring to the boiling point. Add preever found out around here she will pared peppers and shrimps cleaned the talked about you may be sure.

There mather is gotting a stantly. Add salt and pepper and alone to an artist's studio and it is bring to the boiling point. Add preever found out around here she will pared peppers and shrimps cleaned the stantly are the stand over hot be talked about you may be sure. and cut in halves. Let stand over hot Her mother is getting anxious to water for ten minutes to thoroughly (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

LACE AND GEORGETTE

A beige lace frock for summer eve-I asked him to stay with us but he refused. He's very independent. I black georgette and a circular flounce took over a pie to him and one to of matching beige lace.

THE TINYMITES

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The one who does it wins."

tope that's what we're going to do, said Clowny, as he ran along right by the stone man's side. "I'll bet that

could throw that ball and hit the

pins and spill them all. It looks quite

easy, though it is a game I've never

"Well, you shall have your chance

to help you have some sport."

Stone Man walked away.

fun. Each one would grab a ball

and run, and throw it out across

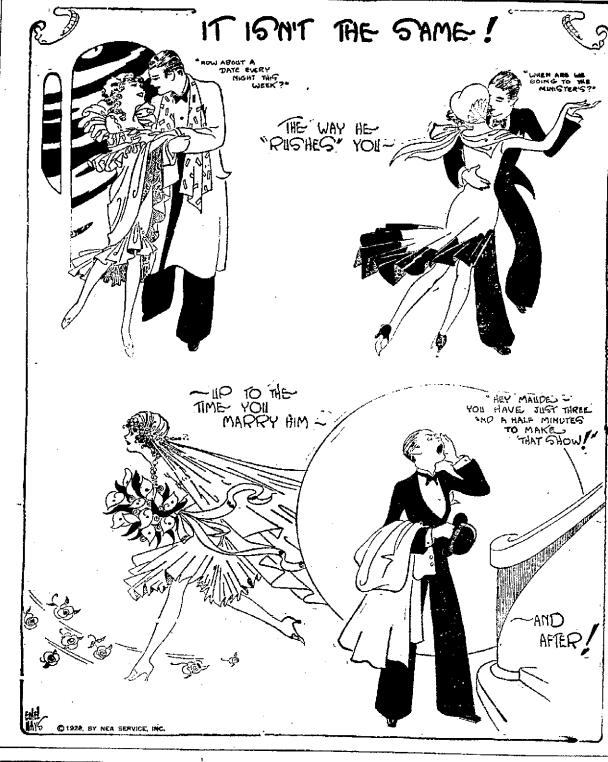
the ground toward some bowling pins.

The stone man said, "That's how they

play, and exercise the live long day.

Fashion Plaques

THE SAME AND YET SO DIFFERENT



CLEAN BLANKETS

All blankets shoud be washed before packed away for the summer. Use tepid water and soap flakes and dry over a line. Brush the nap up when dry and fold over cardboard to keep from wrinkling.

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RHUBARB PUNCH Cook one quart of rhubarh without sugar. Boil for five minutes one cup sugar, one of water, six cloves, onench stick einnamen and some gin

ger root. Add this to strained rhubarb, chill and a reciced.

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MINT SALAD

To give a tang to a spring salad, dd some chopped mint leaves to French dressing and serve over letuce, tomatoes and cucumbers.

REST PERIODS

HE dwarfs were having heaps of Each tries to knock the most pins The housewife needs a rest period other time. A fifteen-minute rest be-"Oh, I would like to play it, too. I fore lunch is most refreshing.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



(Clowny fries his luck at bowling]

Household Hints | Health Basis Of Talent Says Mother Of Prodigy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five articles written for the Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service by mothers of famous children. In observance of National Child Health Day on May 1, they disclose their principles of child training.

BY MRS. M. MENUHUIN Mother of Yehudi Menuhuin, Boy Violinist

to imagine otherwise, there is nothing mystical about the up-bringing of a lemon and prune. Use one and anyway. Music has been the life of talented child-not of my son Yehudi, one-half cups pitted stewed prunes our family, but since we feel that with a regular lemon filling recipe. hudi and his two younger sisters have been reared to feel that first of all they must keep well. They lead sane, ordered lives. There is no effort to

cram them. Without good health, I doubt if Yeudi would have been able to develop his talent. His art would have suffered with his body. I believe that esthetic attainment, granted native ability and training, is in direct proportion to the health of the body. Dictary fads have no part in our program. Our children cat good, wholesome food and sleep regularly. They drink a great deal of milk and eat quantities

of vegetables. STRESS REGULARITY This is an average day in our house-

old: rising bell, 7:30; baths; calisthenies; breakfast; music practice and lessons; lunch two or three hours of play in the open air; dinner; evening caltshenics: bed.

We make no effort to force Ychudi to practice. His viloin always has been his favorite toy. He practices with the same delight that other boys play. He used to go to bed at 7 o'clock. Not long ago, the hour was changed to 8. His routine is never varied except n the first warm days more than any on Sunday or when he plays a con- inspired by styles of the Seventies. cert. On concert days, he has a nap in the afternoon

NO RIGID RULES

We never allow the children to feel through a schedule. That would be ed in crystal. an unnecessary and fatiguing strain. We do not require system, for we be lieve that to have time for both work and play requires intelligent applica-

To be healthy requires intelligent thought. We attempt to deal intelligently iwth our children. Yehudi has gratified us by his talent but neither of his parents feel that his up-bringing is different from that of any nealthy child.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. How can flowers be used to anlounce engagements? 2. Is it good form to send announce. ments of engagements to the local pa-

3. If a girl's mother has remar ried, how should announcements read?
THE ANSWERS

1. Nosegays may decorate each place, with cards of both attached. Or single centerpiece of roses may be divided among the guests at the end of a meal and the cards wrapped around the stems of each.

2. Yes.
3. Her stepfather's and her mothcr's name should be used, as Mr. and



YEHUDI MENUHUIN

FASHION HINTS

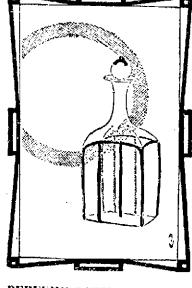
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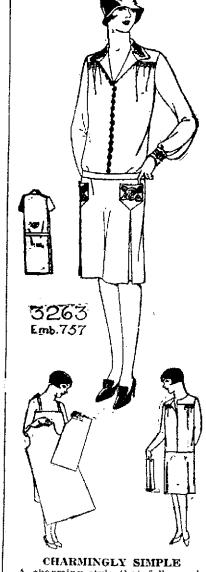
mode in terms of a white chiffon bodthat they are living by hard and fast handings and black satin skirt strip-

HOME HINTS



PERFUME BOTTLES take odd de Many a girl who isn't a stenographer linews how to use the touch system.

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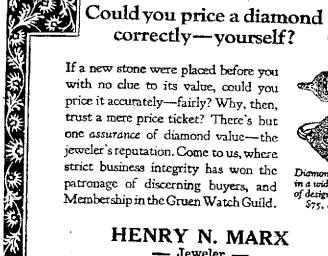
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served at 6:30 and dancing will start at was unable to be present. 8:15. Music for dancing will be played Dr. W. J. Frawley presided as

man Trossen went to Milwaukee to cerning the grand lodge here on June ry Marx, John Heigl, John Schneider 19, 20, and 21. Grand temple, the and Lawrence Schreiter. state organization of Pythian Sisters, PUBLIC GIVEN also will meet here on those dates.

About 500 delegates are expected to attend the three day convention. Richard Witte of Milwaukee, supreme chancellor, will be among the speakers Robert O. Schmidt is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements. Other members are W.

Members of the entertainment committee are F. E. Schlintz, E. E. Cahail, Elmer Root, William Lyons, G. B. Howard Conn; reception committee, H. F. Heckert, W. Eschner, Dr. H. K. Pratt, A. A. Wettengel, John Hettinger, W. O. Thiede, L. Bononi, A. Tschank, and Frank Wright; registration, H. L. Bowlby, John Engle, Jr. J Kox, and Frank Sager; transporta tion, Clarence Zelie, W. Gmeiner, John Diedrrich, N. Trossen and A. A. Wilton; finance, W. F. McGowan, George Wettengel and Seymour Gmeiner; pub licity, John Neller, John Diderrich, F. V. Heinemann, Paul Cary and C. C.

LAST YEAR'S GRADS GIVE ALUMNIPROM

The first alumni "prom" over given in Appleton will be held Saturday in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel for alumni of Appleton high school. The "prom" is sponsored by members of the class of 1927. The grand march at 9:30 will be William Lee, president of the class, and Miss Agatha Gossens, who also led the grand march at Marquet-to university this year. The Alma Mater will be played for the grand

Music for dancing will be played by an orchestra composed of University of Wisconsin men. Patrons and patronesses for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, Mr. and Mrs. George Dame, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly Mr. and Mrs. M. Laitala, Mr. and Mrs. E. Voight, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sylvester. O. Myse and A. J. Manier are members of the committee in charge of ar Mrs. Treder, 514 N. Lawe-st.

PARTIES

Old fashioned dances, including circle two steps, old time waltzes and square dances, were enjoyed at the party given for members of Equitable Fraternal Union and their friends Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Schultz orchestra played for dancing. Thirty couples attended the party. Arrangements were made by Mrs. August Pardee, Mrs. Anna Tietz, Robert Zwerg and M. J. O'Connor.

Mrs. Lucile VanWyk, 314 E. Hancock-st, entertained 18 guests at dinher at 6:30 Thursday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel in honor of her sister, Miss Irean Rockwhose marriage to Tscherning of Freeport, Ill., will take place in May. Bridge followed the dinner and prizes were won by Miss Ethel Miller, Mrs. Clyde Arft and Mrs. A. Laudert. The Misses Mary and Verna Butler of Chicago were out-of-town guests.

Miss Emily Dachelet and Miss Thelma Thorpe entertained a group of the employes of the Wisconsin Telephone company at a party in honor of Miss Myra Prink Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dachelet, W. College-ave. Miss Prink will be married to A. Kaufman on May 1. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. S. Schernick, Miss Evangeline Wirick, and Miss Maude Krake.

An open card party will be held at Moose temple Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Royal Order of Moose and Ladies of Mooseheart Legion, Cards will begin at 8 o'clock and skat, schafskopf, and bridge will

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. William Keller talked on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at the first meeting of the newly organized Household of St. Philip, Order of Martha Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Peters, 1818 W. Spencer-rd. Miss Gertrude Wood read of the work of the missionary priests and sisters in New Mexico and Texas. After the program and business seesion the members sewed carpet rags. The next meeting of the household will be on May 10 at Catholic home. Mrs. Helen Keating will be chairman of the committee for the meeting.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church will have a social hour at 6 o'clock Surday evening. Mrs. E. E. Dunn will be the speaker and her subject will be "His Voice" All members of the congregation and alumni members of the Endeavor have been invited to attend, the meeting at which Miss Catherine Barker from Washington and Mrs. Attie Baer Graff from California, fer mer members of the Endeavor, will

K. C. BOWLERS END YEAR WITH DINNER, PROGRAM

Regney Dwyer of Green Bay was For Pythians Regney Dwyer of Green Bay was the speaker at the bowlers and good fellowship hanguet of Knights of Col. fellowship banquet of Knights of Col-HE last party of the season for Knights of Pythias and their Northern. Mr. Dwyer's topic was friends will be a dinner dance on Good Fellowship. He spoke in place The election of officers was a part of May 15 at Castle hall. Dinner will be of Joseph Martin of Green Bay, who

special decorations, and novelty to the bowlers for the local league dances. C. W. Zelie is chairman of the and for the state tournament. Carl Archaeles. C. W. Zelie is chairman of the affair.

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And for the state tournament. Carl Description of the dining room of the temple was decorated to look like a French carl decora decorations, and novelty to the bowlers for the local league Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, treasurer; Miss Ma-A committee of three Knights, Sey- a trio presented a group of musical numbers. One hundred persons attended the banquet which was in charge of members of the bowling Interview officers of grand lodge con- committee, H. W. Otto chairman, Hen-

CHANCE TO HEAR

Next Monday one of Appleton's nost prominent singers will give a recital in Peabody hall to which the F. McGowan, Homer Bowlby, Fred public is invited. J. Raymond Walsh. F. McGowan, Homer Bowlby, Fred baritone, is the artist and all who have heard him will welcome this opderstanding that is most satisfying. portunity of hearing him in a complete recital. His program will con-in both the theoretical and musical sist of an unusually attractive group phases of this study and augurs well Marston, W. Bononi, Harry Oaks and of French and German songs; a group of folk songs which are extraordinary for their harmonic and melodic values, and a splendid group of songs by American composers. Everett Roudebush will be the ac

CLUB MEETINGS

Storm, Mrs. A. Dionne and Dennis ton. Pratt were the winers at cards at the meeting of the Bee Buzz club Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rehmer, N. Locust-st. The next meeting will be Thursday evening at the Dionne home on N. Durkee-st.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert O. Wheeler, 733 S. Mueller-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. August F. Brandt, Mrs. Emil Court and Mrs. A. Johlin. Mrs. Johlin will be hostess at the next

Mrs. James Brown, W. Eighth-st, was hostess to the Good Pal club will be appointed later. Mrs. N. Zyl-Thursday evening at her home. Prizes stra was chairman of the meeting at dice were won by Mrs. George Stutz, Miss Ida Benyas, and Mrs. Anthony Berkers. Members of the club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. H. Falk, 219 W.

The Who Zzits club met Thursday zin played a mandelin solo and Mari-evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on and Jane Bernhardt sang a duet. Richard Groth, W. Spring-st. Prizes Members of the committee in charge at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groth. The next meeting will be Mrs. George Greb, Mrs. B. Lutz. Mrs. in two weeks at the home Mr. and John Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Schmidt

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Mrs. S. C. Rosebush New President Of Womans Club | At Program

RS. S. C. Rosebush was elected Mrs. Albert Rule, Mrs. George Wet-president of the Appieton Wo-tengel, Mrs. Judson Rosebush, Mrs. L. nan's club for the coming year, F. Marshall and Mrs. A. E. Rector. at a meeting of the club Thursday. program prepared for Better Homes Week.

Other officers electted were Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. by Mennings orchestra. There will be toastmaster, and awarded the prizes J. P. Frank, second vice president; Directors are Mrs. Charles Green,

LARGE AUDIENCE AT ROUDEBUSH

 $PIANO\ RECITAL$

RAYMOND WALSH the senior recital of Everett Roude- E. Dunn and Mrs. Marie Boehm sang bush Thursday evening in Peabody hail. He played a taxing program with excellent technical facility and genuine artistry. Mr. Roudebush is a the club this year. The annual meetplanist with superior musical and in-terpretative gifts and enters into his ment day will be June 21. for a brilliant future.

The Rubinstein concerto was played in its entirety, and Mr. Roudebush was applauded enthusiastically by the large audience of music lovers. Other numbers which found especial favor with the audience were the Liszt Condollera and Sonetto del Petrarca; Griffes, White Peacock and the Hinton Arabesque. Mr. Roudebush was recalled to the stage many times at he end of each group. Mr. Roude-Mrs. Elmer Rehmer, Miss Amanda bush is a pupil of John Ross Framp-

$NAME\ OFFICERS$ OF MISSION CLUB

Mrs. J. F. Nienst, it was appointed nissionary oratorical ecutest secretay at the meeting of the Womans Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Charles Selig was and Mrs. John Lehman, appointed secretary of the chair of missions fund.

Plans were made for a mother and daughter banquet on May 9 at the church. Committees for the hanquet and Mrs. A. Godfrey and Mrs. Richard Kochler had charge of the devo-

New Paths for Old Purposes was the topic presented by Mrs. Herry Mrs. Homer Fumal, Mrs. C. Christen-Steffen. Mrs. B. Lutz gave a reading, Who is My Neighbor? Mrs. O. Polon and Jane Bernhardt sang a duet. of the meeting were Mrs. N. Zylstra Mrs. Harry Steffen, Mrs. A. Godfrey, and Mrs. Richard Koehler.

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The program in the afternoon was The program in the afternoon was attended the dinner and initiation of Mrs. Charles Schroeder. The preceded by a lunch on served by the tion given by member, of the local cast includes: Mrs. Snedgrass, Mrs. county department of the womans club chapter of Reyal Arch Masons Thurs at 12 30 at the club. Wemen in charge day evening at the Masonic temple, is Haase; Mrs. Abner Deddrudge, Mrs. of the luncheon were Mrs. John on China and Its Uses.

Power company presented a short so used as decorations, play, "Lets Stay Married." Otto Tank The entergamment of the Pettibone-Peabody company save a talk on Model Living Room Decoration, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, a ing. A double trio from the music department of the club presented A large audience assembled to hear "Spring Song", by Mendelsohn, Mrs.

> "Morning Song," by Donizetti, The meeting Thursday was one of the last three important gatherings of

CARD PARTIES

Twelve tables were in play at the third of a series of open card parties Joseph Church Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Prizes at schafkont were won by Miss Mary Wellhouse and Mrs. E. Groff. Mrs. Anton Zickler, and Mrs. Peter Dohr won the prizes at plumpsack. Mrs. Louise Lang was in charge of the party.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs. E. W. Douglas won the prizes at bridge at the open card party given for the benefit of Shamrock troop of girl scouts of St. Mary church Thursday schafkopf were won by Mrs. John modern dancing were sins but Butler and Mrs. Joseph Schiffer. Mrs. . T. Long was chairman of the pary, assisted by Mrs. M. Calnin, Mrs. M Calnin, Mrs. Alex Robedeau, Mrs. E. F. McGrath, Mrs. T. H. Ryan, Mrs W. J. Butler, Mrs. John Schneider

LODGE NEWS

Plans for a social meeting were made at a meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow iall. Members of the social committee for the meeting on May 10 are sen, Mrs. A. Deltour, Mrs. L. Fumal and Mrs. W. M. Grimm, About 30 members attended the meeting at which regular business matters were

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Molays were dressed as French wait-Girls of the Wisconsin-Michigan ers. Numerous floor palms were al-

ing the evening consisted of several ke: Lottle Ann Sykes. solos by a Lawrence college student, Prindle; Mrs. Amerson Piper, Mrs. a trombone solo, a dance by Beatrice P. Westphal: Tilly Tucker, Mrs. Jr., led the club in community sing. Bosser and a tumbling act by the Frank Westphal: Genevieve Vanllou-Zussman brothers.

wing an address of presentation by harles D. Thompson

Past high priests of the order who part in the initiation were Charles Sheldon, E. R. Theby, Olin Mead, John Lappen, L. E. Williams, William Roocks, Walter Russell and Oscar Johnson.

SIN CAN BE MADE RESPECTABLE BY CONSTANT DOING

Respectable sin is that which is an ictual sin but has come to be regarded by the public as respectable because it is openly and publicly done, according to the Rev. E. Krause, Sheboygan, in an address at the third and last of a series of lecture meetings at Mount Olive church Thursday night. About 125 people attended the meeting. Arthur Kahler, educational leader, was in charge.

The Rev. Mr. Krause pointed out afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at that bazaars, raffles, card playing and come to be regarded as respectable because everyone was doing it openly. $COLLEGE\ PLAY$

BIGGEST EVENT ON CALENDAR

Spring activities are crowding the schedules of Lawrence college stu-dents. The biggest event perhaps of the coming affairs will be the all-college play, "The Ship" on May 21 at Eischers Appleton thearte. Although the play is called the all-college play it is produced by members of the play production class, is limited in cast, nanagement and property work to members of this group. Other events scheduled include

graduate violin recitol by Roberta Lanouette on May 2 at Penbody hall, and a lecture on May 9 by M. Du Gord on the Cathedrals of France, The architecture of France will be discussed by M. Armand du Gord in French pital for several weeks is reported as in his lecture is sponsored by the

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sented by the Mission society of Zion Lutheran church in this city some ime ago will be presented by the wemen of south Greenville grange, May ton, New London and Oshkosh 4 at the grange hall under the super-John Denkbert; Seraphina, Mrs. Lon-William Wisner; Miss Mossy Springs. charge of the peremonies which fol- Miss Mary Thompson; Mrs. Joshua Charles F. Haase; Mrs. Caleb Savinsoules, Mrs. William Menning; Lobelia Witherspoon, Mrs. Jahnke: Par-The entertainment program dur- malia Witherspoon, Miss Viola Jahn-

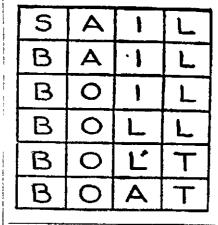
ten, Mrs. Robert Schroeder; Sophro-Charles Sheldon, one of the oldest ma Piper, Mrs. Lester Pingel; Elmipast high priests of the chapter was ru Pennywhistle, Miss Lena Schultz; resented with a basket of roses fol. Temmy Savinsonles, Donald Menning Minstrel Show and Dance at Stephensville Auditorium, Fri.

Nite, April 22.

Club, Sun. April 29.

LETTER GOLF

Here is one solution to the LET-TER Golf puzzle on page 2.



MISS ABBEY WINS CAMP FEE PRIZE FOR TICKET SALE

Miss Catherine Abbey was awarded the grand prize of \$5 toward her amp fee for selling the most tickets Dance at Friendship Pleasure for the motion picture "Ramona," shown at the Elite theatre last week

MAY FETE THIS YEAR INCLUDES NEW FEATURES

The annual May Fete at Lawrence college differs this year from any which have been held recently. "The Queen's Revels" is the motif chosen for the fete and the celebration will open with a processional and the crowning of the best loved girl at Lawrence college as May Queen. The girls of the college choose the May Queen and her two attendants.

Another part of the program will be the presentation of entertainment for the queen. "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Stuart Walker is the play which will be presented under the direction of Miss Lucile Welty. The winding of the Maypole, folk dances under the direction of Miss Katherino Wisner, tumbling and choral singing will make up the remainder of the program.

ind sponsored by the Applemen Weman's club for the girl scouts of Appleton. Miss Olive Miller won second prize

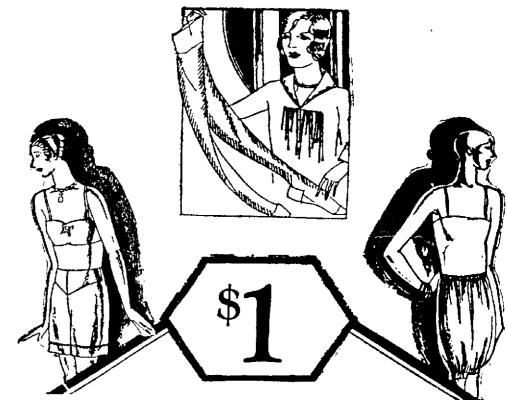
and Miss Geraldine Schmidt, third. The award of \$2 for the second week of ticket selling was awarded to Gerildine Schmdit and second to Miss Verna Pfund.

The grand prize of \$5 for the troop

selling the most tickets was awarded to the Blue Bonnet troop under the direction Mrs. Orlando Skindrud.

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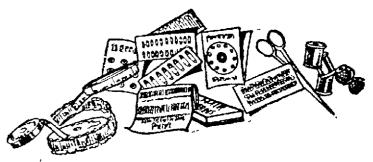
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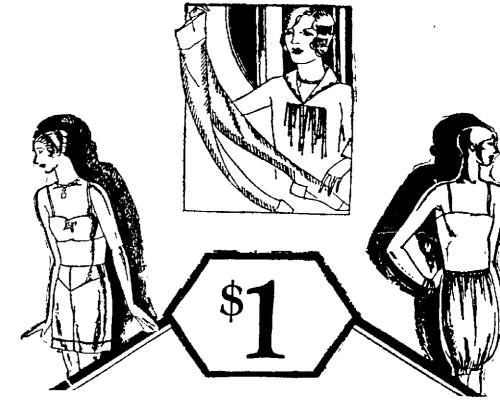
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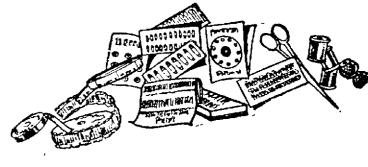
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New London-Sunday will see change of train schedules over the received consolation. Mrs. Frank which will affect New London people be hostesses at the next meeting. considerably. Two new trains are which will be held at the formers No. 112 the southbound sleeper. southbound sleeper, which is to be restored to its former run through Shawano, Green Bay and Manitowoc enroute from Ashland to of Mrs. William Werner. Chicago and No. 129, which now ar-11:23. No. 153, also northbound, which now arrives at 8:15 each evening will hereafter arrive at 8:18. No. 129. which has formerly arrived here evenings at 7:03 wil now arrive at 6:44. These trains will be daily except on

Two new trains will be substituted for No. 112. They will leave Wausau at 9:15 at night with through sleepers for Milwaukee and Chicago that will Junction. This train is due at New London at 12:02 at night. The sec-202's crew returning to Wausau picking up the sleepers at Appleton Junction and passing through New WALTHER LEAGUERS London at 3:22 in the moraing. This train will be a new accommodation to New London.

The changes made in train sched ules will probably necessitate a similar change of schedule at the local have been made thus far.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Miss Adah Rehbein who for the past two year: has been employed at the American Plywood Oshkosh where she will be employed. moved their household goods to Shegoyban this week and will make their Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Freeman

returned to their home at Bowler Tuesday after a few days' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman. Mrs. Henry Lappoid, who has been

atives at Milwaukee, returned home Edwin Roloff, a student at the Oshwith State Teachers College, will are rive Friday for a weekend visit at his

Harold Holtz, who recently kosh Business college, is speending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holtz.

and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Handschke of Greenville were visitors at the August Flunker home Tuesday. Mrs. Leon Meverden will return this weekend after a visit with rela-

tives at Spokane, Wash., and at her parental home at Bottineau, N. D. The Rev. Adolph Spiering of this city and the Rev. Kurt Timmel of lays at A tigo this week where they attended the district conference of Lutheran clergymen of the Fox River valley.

SAY DEALER BOUGHT JUNK FROM MINORS

New London-George Dean was arrested and brought into the court of Police Justice F. A. Archibald on Wednesday charged with buying junk i from minors. He was fined \$1 costs amounting to \$3.95. Having no funds with which to pay his fine, he was given a 30 day stay of sentence. He has lived in this city but a short time, was found in destitute straits during the winter and was given aid by a number of townspeople. At this time it was found that he had bought various material from youngsters which were alleged to have been stolen from original owners.

GETS NEW TRUCK FOR MAIL TRANSFER LINE

secured the agency for the transfer sins temporary chairman, wil probably of U. S. mail and has purchased a preside. new truck for use in the work. It is equipped with enclosed driver's cab, and a box built especially for carrying mail bags. Mr. Graupman, in ad dition to the new contract, will care for his milk delivery and grocery store on McKinley-st.

FORMER RESIDENT OF

Morgan aged 79, arrived in this city his son Edwin Morgan, Jr. Funeral August Sutten of Little Wolf. A picnic services took place at the Congrega- supper was served. tional church, the Rev. Henry P. Freeling conducting. Burial was in weeks a the Floral Hill cemetery. Mr. Morgan proving. died at his home at Tampa, Fla, last week following a prolonged illness. Survivors are six daughters and a Tampa eight years ago.

KISS PROOF COSMETIC POPULAR IN ENGLAND

London-(P)-Lip sticks with colorings which are guaranteed to stick went like hot cakes at an exhibition of members' work of the Soroptimist-Club, in South Kensington.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special .o Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Frank Myers, assisted by Mrs. John Croak, enter-Myers home Wednesday evening. Mrs. vice to Milwaukee and Chi- Mathew Meinhardt was awarded the prize for high score in five hundred, Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch received seca ond prize and Mrs. William Knapstein Chicago and Northwestern railroad Hetzer and Mrs. Grace Dengle will

The Wednesday evening Neighborhood club met this week at the home Chicago and No. 129, which now ar-rives from the south at 11:26 in the morning will, after April 29, arrive at 11:23 No. 152 also northbound, which and lunch served. Winners in cards were Mrs. A. W. Anderson, holding high score, Miss Louise Behl holding second high and Mrs. Hugh Iffland consolation. Charles Nuck received the prize for men's high score and Hugh Iffland for low score.

of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. G. T. Daw. be switched to No. 102 at Appleton ley Wednesday afternoon, May 2. The social committee in charge includes London at 12:02 at night. The sec-Mesdames G. T. Dawley, Harvey ond substitution wil be No. 221, which Steinberg, Carl Lindner, Carrie Arwill leave Appleton junction with No. chibald Hooper and Henry Hoffman.

OF 9 CITIES MEET **WEEK FROM SUNDAY**

for Visitors During General

Special to Post-Crescent New London - New London has been chosen for the location of the general rally, of Walther leagues of Melvin Sorensen at Grants Pass, Ore., Corporation office, will leave soon for this city and eight others. Plans were discussed at a meeting of Junior and ton, Carl Sorensen of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehrenreich Senior Walther leaguers held Tuesday evening at the Emanuel Lutheran school house.

Miss Margaret Huebsch chosen as chairman of the entertainment committee while Miss Leona Gesse will manage the reception committee. Cities to be represented will include Shawano. Clintonville, Mana- of their daughter, Mrs. Georg Maxwa, Sugar Bush. Tigerton, Bonduel. spending the past two weeks with rel- Pulcifer and Embarrass. The morning will be devoted to informal reception of guests with business in the afternoon followed by a dinner at

Games and contests will follow the short dinner program. Clarence Pieper is to act as cheer leader. Members pleted a business course at the Osh- of the Junior and Senior societies of this city will contribute small articles to be offered for sale, together with home made candy, on the convention Mr. and Mrs. Christian Warning day. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening to complete plans. For this evening, the enteratinment will be in the hands of Miss Selma Kellner and John Prahl.

BERRY GROWERS TO

Permanent Officers for New

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Permanent officers for the newly organized New London Fruit held at New London Tuesday eve-Growers association will be elected at hing Clintonville was represented by a meeting to be held here on the evening of May 2 at the city hall. A spe- Jean Stanley and Roy Olmsted. The cial delegation of berry growers, in- later received second place in oratory, cluding Curtis Rogers, Elwood Brew. and Dorothy Jean Stanley third in er, Martin Abraham and R. A. Amundson, county agent recently visited a number of growers at Dale, Medina, Fremont, Weyauwega and Readfield, and succeeded in interesting a number et Wegner of the high school faculof growers in the new organization, and as a result a number of new names were added to the list of wouldbe members. Later, others will join the new order for the marketing of the berry crop and for the betterment of conditions among growers, it was stated. Mr. Amundson will be present. New London-Otto Graupman has at the meeting at which Arthur Cou-

DONALD CRAIG TAKEN TO MADISON HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Donald Craig of Green Bay who has been ill at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Craig NEW LONDON BURIED of this place, was taken to a nospital in Madison Monday. He was accomof this place, was taken to a hospital New London—The body of Edwin Keith Shambean of Hortonville. The Congregational Ladies Aid met HOLD CRAD PARTY FOR Thursday morning, accompanied by on Thursday at the home of Mis-

P. K. Hayward who fell a few weeks ago and injured his leg is im-

On April 23, a large party of Woodman and Royal Nughbors assembled at the Woodman hall to celebrate the which Miss Grace Prentice is teachson. He was a resident of this city silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Will er, held a card and dice party Wedfor many years previous to moving to Doman. Mrs. Doman was Miss Mabel Sawall before her marriage.

Mrs. Mollie Starks an employe of tables of dice. Prizes in cards were Sunney view Sanitarium is visiting at won by Frank Fellock and Louise the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Buman, prizes at dicc by Miss Edith Starks.

Mrs. Fred Summerfield and baby of Plans were made for a homecom-

Milwaukee are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Sawall. John Joseph George and Frank Faskell received announcement this will be asked to be present. week of the death of their sister Mary, wife of the late Des Jardines of Denver and a former resident

The oldest tree in the world is believed to be in Ceylon; it is now in There are several golf courses in Robert Jamison. The proceeds went

CLINTONVILLE BOYS RECEIVE AWARDS IN BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

Fifteen Marten and Wrencoops Built by Youths of

Special To Post-Crescent

Claitonville - Fifteen entries were made in the bird house contest recently held under the auspices of a local publishing company in this city. The number of entries was smaller than in former contests.

This year but two general types of wren and martin houses. There were four large martin houses and two smaller ones, ranging from one to eighteen apartments.

In class A, ages of contestants ranging from 8 to 12 years, first prize of a hand saw and tri square went to Harold Malotky, 9 on his 14-room martin house. Second prize, a glove to his brother, Louis Malotky, 12, or The May meeting of the Ladies Aid his wren house. Both boys are sons of the Rev. R. Malotky of Nicholson Third prize, a steel fishing rod, went to Alvin Kirchner, 11 on his 16-room martin house.

In class B, ages between 13 and 17 first prize was won by Raymond Jorgenson. 13 which consisted of a Stub by Rod and Reel awarded on his 18orize went to Franklin Haven 14. on his wren house and third, a pocket ax went to Henry Sengstock, 14, on a wren house.

The judges were E. Felshow, Albert Feltz and Russell Rill, high school manuel training instructor. The body of Miss Selma Sorensen

New Londoners Plan Big Time Mrs. William Zastrow, were taken to Green Bay on Tuesday for burial. She wsa born at Green Bay, February 12, 1869. For the past 18 years, she resided at Portland, Ore., being brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Zas trow, about a month ago from that city. She is survived by four brothers,

> Harold Sorensen state of Washing-Alfred Sorensen of Minneapolis, and one sister Mrs. William Zastrow. The burial service was held at Saint Johns Lutheran church at Green Bay, Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett

> drove to Milwaukee on Wednesday, where they are guests at the home son, formerly Miss Rosanna Bennet of this city. Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Schultz

are spending this week at Milwaukee Mrs. William Opperman has return ed to her home after spending several days at the home of her daughter living at Royalton, where she went on Saturday. Arlyn Hamilton of Shawano and

Frank Hamilton of this city accompanied their father George Hamilton beak to White Lake on Wednesday after he had visited his Mother, Mrs Brown Hamilton who is seriously all at her home near this city.

Those from Clintonville who at-

tended the Lions club meeting at New London recently were Mr. and Mrs Paul Fischer Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van-Hucklom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molden-HOLD AN ELECTION hauer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Twight Brook Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight Breed, Mr. and Mr Earl Siehert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mil ler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekarske, Mr and Mrs. Fred Gansen, Mr. and Mrs Organization to Be Chosen O. Schwantes, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hutchinson, Kenneth Spearbraker, Gladys Schoenicke, Carl Rosenow Mabel Gorman, and Henry Weller.

At the League contest of the Wisconsin high school forensic contest the Misses Ramona Korb, Dorothy declaration.

The young people were accompanied by Principal F. D. Wartinbee. Miss Vivian Hopple and Miss Margar-

Arthur Rafoth of this city was sumoned to Bonduel Tuesday evening by the death of his grandmother,

Mrs. Herman Rafoth. L. O. Rohrer and son Clarence and George and Arthur Rock have returned from a visit at Milwaukee, where they called on Leonard Robrer who is recovering from his recent illness at a hospital in that city. They re-

able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long and nephew Ivan Rohrer called on Mrs. L. E. Rohrer, at St Elizabeths hospital at Appleton, recently and report her rapid recovery. She will return home ın a few days.

port that Mr. Rohrer will soon be

Survivors of the late M. L. Munsert are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Miller and a son, W. J. Munsert, Oconto Falls.

GREENVILLE P. T. CLUB

Special to Post Crescent Greenville - The Parent Teacher issociation of Cedar Grove School, District Number 1, Greenville, in of schafkopf were played and three

ing in the school Sunday May 20. There will be a basket dinner served and all former teachers and scholars Those from Greenville who attend-

ed the card party were, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schrieter, Mr. W. A. Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tranba, The ladies from the school district

pieced a quilt which was won by Francis Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. the removed is by a special application the country designed especially for to the Parents Teachers Association of liquid which goes with each stick, women,

RAPS SMALL



David H. Jackson, who has resigned as chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, charged in a letter to Governor Len Small that the latter desired his removal because he Jackson) threatened to block efforts to establish a straight ten-cent clevat-

BARBERS USE TALK TO STUDY THEIR PATRONS

Paris-(49) - Why barbers talk so nuch—if indeed they do—has a new explanation. It is a matter of high art and ana-

ytical psychology. So, at least, say defenders of the barbering craft. "How, Monsieur," remarks one. can I dress your hair so as to express your personality and your character, if you do not talk? How, indeed, can I ead your soul if you s y nothing?

And to learn your thoughts I must

talk to make you talk."

Tus, in a hirh-flown mixtue of mental science nad tonsorial art, is the traditional talkativeness of the barber placed well up in the scale of professional accomplishments.

Handling the marcelle irons, trimming an artistic bob, and even giving an ordinary ma .. a good, close shave say the barbers, are only the equipment of a journeyman. The real art of the game, the rick of drawing out the victim, searching his soul for its true identity, is the mark of the artist, the master coiffeur.

POISON GAS AS RAT KILLER Rats, the pest of many parts of Eur me. are to be fought with poison gas A Dane has invented a projector which fires cartridges into the haunts in fested by the rats. A thick smoke which is given off is harmless to human beings, but is fatal to all rodents

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Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush-At a meeting held in a ten or twelve foot addition to the the building. The school house will be moved back about one hundred way 26 which will be paved with con crete this summer.

The occasion was the tenth birthday 90. anniversary of the latter. The guests included Phyllis and Freida Ruckdashel, Janet and Lavern Peters. Ruby and Myra Hahn, Lila and Shir-Clara Halloran.

Raymond Schoenrock, a junior at burned hand as a result of coming in contact with burning phosphorus while experimenting in the school chemistry laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Millertz and laughter Carol of PoySippi were Sun day guests at the Theodore Ruck-dashel home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olk and

children of Stevens Point were guests in the R. J. Stroessenreuther home Monday

Ben Finger and son Warren of Rhinelander visited from Saturday to Monday with the J. Finger family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simons and children of Oshkosh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoff-

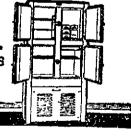
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WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

29 DALE STUDENTS **ARE ON HONOR ROLL**

Dale and Fremont Reformed Churches Decide to Join

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-The following pupils of Dale Cedar Dell school house Saturday eve- Graded school are on the honor roll. ning, district residents decided to build Upper room: Harold Bock, 96.5; Roland Prentice, 95.6; Mariam Ott. 95.6; school and place a basement under Dorothy Peterson, 93.7; Charlotte Le cy, 93.1; Helen Van Bussum, 93; feet to permit straightening of High- Howard Rock, 92.8; Woodrow Hanselman, 92.7; Pauline Price, 92.3; Harowe Rouse 91; Birdell Grossman, Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel entertain- 90.7; Mertschy Hauk, 90.2; Leone ed at a five o'clock luncheon party Schroeder, 90; Dorothy Rock, 90; for her daughter Margaret, Monday Herbert Schuelke, 90; Velda Schuelke Herbert Schuelke, 90; Velda Schuelke

Primary honor roll: Gerold Reier, 96.1; Lorraine Hanselman, 96; Nancy Rouse, 95; Eunice Kaufman, 94.2; Dennis Wilch, 93 ly Stroessenreuther, Marion Hoffman, Lila Borchardt, 92.2; Dorothy Borg-Alice Hehman and her teacher, Miss wardt, 92; Robert Bussman, 91.8; Ev. elyn Peterson, 91.6; Irene Betty Price 01.1; Virginia Philippi, 90.8; Doris New London High School is nursing a Borgwardt, 90.4; Nola Nutter, 90. At a vote taken Sunday at the Re formed church, it was decided to unite with the Fremont church. These two churches had been united for years but several years ago separated each

Mr. and Mrs. Awald Witt of Fond du Lac spent the first of the week at the Theodore Witt home.

Mrs. Belle Heuer has returned from Jeenah where she spent the past

Supt. and Mrs. John Callahan of Madison visited at the A. L. Fritsch home this week.

IN LAND GRANT SCHOOLS

Washnigton (4) - Approximately

FIFTH OF COLLEGIATES

maintaining their own pastor but now grant colleges, figures collected by the Bureua of Education show.

The 52 land grant colleges reported total of 142,779 resident students in 1926, of which 97,881 were undergrad uate men students.

Before the war engineering and agiculture were chosen by a large maority of the men. Present enrollments, however, show only 43 per cent in those branches.

Since agricultural economic conditions at the time of college entrance are often a determining factor, the report says, it is expected in the future hat enrollments , which were affected by the war and the depression in 1921, fifth of the resident college students will again be stabilized and fewer stu-

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WASHINGTON AMAZED AS VICE PRESIDENT

History Records That Charles started a long-winded speech.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 15th in Frank O. Lowden.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington-So far as history re-Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Coolidge rode in together on the crest of the Republican landslide. The outburst was an unexpected as a cloud-burst out of a clear sky in the middle of the Sahara desert.

The senators and congressmen were there in their long-tailed coats. The justices of the supreme court were there in their flowing black robes The foreign diplomats were there in brilliant full-dress uniforms, heavy with gold lace and braid. The cabinet members were there, the chiefs of the army, navy and marine corps were there and so was President Coolidge who had just taken his own oath out

Everybody was waiting to hear the formal speech of acceptance by a new vice president, soon to be submerged in the four years of obscurity for which this office had been famous.

Dawes began. Quickly he turned to scathing condemnation of the Senate rules. Eyes widened as Dawes gained speed, practically calling the senat ors a bunch of old fossils for operating under antiquated procedure. Senator Jim Reed, Missouri, snickered and then doubled up in convulsions of silent laughter. Dawes became hotter and hotter, louder and louder. Coo-lidge looked uncomfortable; the goldlaced diplomats looked at the green carpet on the floor.

For several hours after it was over,

indignant senators were busy issuing statements in reply. Jim Reed, when asked what he thought, quoted the old proverb, "It is a waste of lather to shave an ass." Other senators said things equally unkind.

But Dawes, coolly calculating from the first, had won. Newspaper headlines from coast to coast screamed with the vice president's attack on the Senate. That little known and less understood subject of Senate cloture became a national topic. People began to discuss it as they would the weather or their favorite murder trl-And so, when Dawes

speeches urging revision of the antiquated Senate rules and curbing of unlimited debate in the interest o legislative efficiency, he faced inter ested and informed audiences. Noth ing has yet been done about itsenator may speak until doomsday, i his voice holds out—but at the result of Dawes "super-salemanship" the

Dawes entered into the prosaic ob scurity of a vice president, his sole Custom does not permit the presiding officer to make a speech, nor does it event of a tie.

A short time later the president's

nomination of Charles Beecher Warren as attorney general came up for Senate confirmation. The nomination was bitterly contested and the vot Where was Dawes? A senator was

acting as presiding officer and the vice president was missing. His vote was needed to break the deadlock. After frantic search Dawes found at his home-peacefully taking an afternoon nap. He sped to the car itol in a taxi but arrived too late. An other vote had been taken and War ren's hopes of being the afterney gen eral of the United States had died for-

By one stroke Dawes strengthened thimself with the agricultural west and the banking east when he succeeded in inducing senators to pass the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and the McFadden banking bill. President Coolidge later killed the Mc

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Nary-Haugen bill with a veto, but Their own daughter Carolyn, is now that did not detract from Dawes' efort to achieve its passage. The conference at which this was arranged was held in Dawes' office.

there is in my office."

And proceed they did. Vice President Dawes is wealthy, a a series of Presidential Campaign heavy investor in public utilities and provises for hours on the piano in his the Pure Oil Company, For this real home.

Beneth the fire and brimstone exterior of Dawes lies a home-loving work in the executive office with its great circular walls where Roosevelt. Washington—So far as history remain whose books, paintings and mucords, the only man who ever bawled sic are his delight. He shuns as many large transfer and Coolidge out the W. Sometham and Coolidg out the U. S. Senate to its face is dinner invitations as his office will ice President Charles G. Dawes.

Dawes did it on Inauguration Day.

with his wife and their two adopted March 4, 1925, when he and President daughters-Dana, 15, and Virginia, 13. 0. Lowden

Dawes' son, who was drowned in 1912 The memor-Dawes still lives with his father. All "I have asked you t come here," through General Dawes war diary said Dawes, "to see if you cannot one finds tender references to him. BAWLS OUT' SENATE said Dawes, "to see if you cannot one finds tender references to him. bring these two measures to a vote, the wistful hope that he might have lived. The monuments that Dawes obviously has erected in his boys' memory are the Rufus Fearing Dawes hotels for G. Dawes is Only Man to Do may not be cloture in the Senate, but There the man who is out of a job full meal for a quarter. In the evenings Dawes often im

cent by Roberty Talley, is the gareer of Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

Tomorrow will begin the story of Frank O. Lowden.

Tomorrow will begin the story of Walch, Montana.

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For this real particular from particular particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular president dreams of a day when the family circle will gather in the eventual particular presiden

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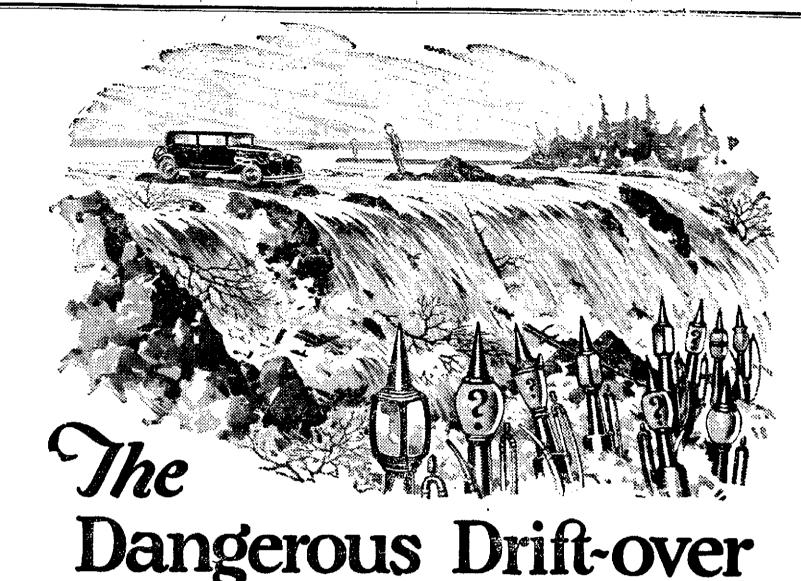
TOMORROW: The story of Frank



NAME MANITOWOC VET CHAIRMAN OF R. O. T. C.

Manitowoc-(P) -- Major Edward J schmidt, of this city, commander of he second Buttalion. 127th Infantry, and an oversus veteran of the world war, has been selected by Frank T. strayer, Indimapolis, commander-inchief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for state R. C. T. C. chairman for Wisconsin, it was announced here today. Major Schmidt will appoint county chairmen to work with men named by the commanding general of the Sixth Corps area and men chosen by the American Legion in securing applicants for the summer training camps "The summer training camp is great idea," Major Schmidt declared today in commenting upon his appointment. "It provides the finest kind of training for a young man that know of, and without one cent of ex pense for him."

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Of 2,700 Weighed and Measured in March, 315 Were Underweight

More than 2,700 Appleton school children were weighed and measured in March, according to the monthly report of the two school nurses, Mary Orbison and Jane Barclay, Most of the children were of normal weight, 315 being 10 percent underweight, and 66 were 20 percent overweight.

The nurses visited 14 schools for a total of 167 visits, gave partial inspection to 36 children, had conferences with 48, had physicians examine 376, dentists 19, excluded 6 children, sent notices to 410 parents, gave 50 class room talks, gave 56 children first aid, and took 23 temperatures.

Defective teeth were found in 102 children and in 15 cases they were corrected. There were . 74 tonsular cases and 3 were corrected. Other de fects among children were as follows: Skin troubles 22, pediculosis 4, nasal breathing 17, discharging ears, 2, hearing I, eyes 2, vision 1, speech 3, thy roid glan 15 and 1 corrected, cervical gland 20, posture 19, heart 3, lungs 2,

There were seven office interviews given and 388 phone calls answered, 2 items for newspapers and 2 letters and pamphlets sent out. Two special interviews were held and 8 school clinics. One nurses meeting was attended and 4 classes in nutrition taught.

Home nursing instruction was given for the correction of defects in 7 children up to 6 years of age and 10 from 6 to 16 years; mumps, 2 up to 6 years and 5 from 6 to 16; chicken pox, 9 up to 6 years and 3 from 6 to 16; pneu monia, 1 child, 6 to 16 years; influenza 2 up to 6 years, 8 from 6 to 16 years; colds, 2 from 6 to 16 years given home nursing and instruction and 31 up to 6 years instruction only, and 54 from (to 16 years.

Other troubles numbered 10 among children under 6 years and 28 6 to 16 years; in 3 cases of trouble in children under 6 the ailment was undiagnosed in 11 over 6 years and in 2 over 16 years; three children under 6 were not ill and 4 under 16; surgical care was given 1 child under 6 years, 12 under 16 and 1 over 16. Social service was given in 2 cases and 10 children were accompanied by the nurses to doctors dentists, clinics or hospitals.

MAYOR INVITES LIONS TO CONVENTION HERE

Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Lions are being invited to attend the Lions club convention here June 4 and 5, in a letter being sent out by Mayor A. C. Rule. The letter extends the city's invitation to visit here and prospective guests are assured that all city officials and citizens will do everything to make their stay pleasant and enjoyable.

The mayor's letter is the first of a series of four which are being sent out by local groups, one each week for the next four weeks. The cham ber of commerce, the Lion's club and the district Lion officers are sending

LOWER EMBANKMENTS ON GREENVILLE ROAD

Pathmaster Harry Nieman on Rus al mail route No. 2, town of Green ville, this week is cutting down en-bankments of both sides of the Church-rd. These embankments cause the roads to be covered with snow every winter. The earth is being hauled to low spots on farms in the

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clerk. Thursday and they are to be pletely printed in the single booklet. DELIVERED TO CLERK distributed among attorneys of the The revising work was done by F. county and other attorneys outside F. Wheeler, local attorney, under dithe county who try cases here. The amended several times since, is com-

rection of a special county board committee headed by Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton.

ELLINGTON TEACHER

GETS READING HONORS Miss Augusta Woerfel, teacher at circle board. Miss Woerfel completed Rexford school, town of Ellington, is her reading this week. Miss Augusta of the United States, served as a repthe second school teacher to win a Schroeder, teacher at Brookside school, idential term.

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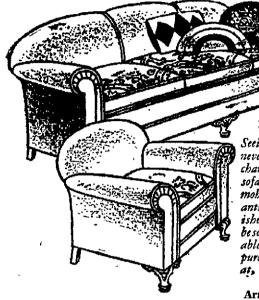
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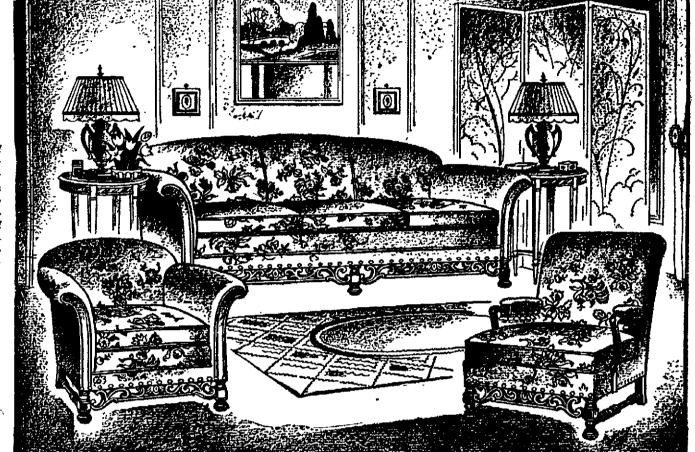
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Explosions Not Responsible for as Many Deaths as **Falling Structures**

Washington-(49)-It is not the sudden, terrifying, spectacular explosion which kills most of the miners who lose their lives in accidents, but the more prosaic falling of parts of the roof of the underground passages in which they work.

The latest complete compilation of mine fatalities in the United States discloses that out of 2,605 deaths in 1925, more than 1,200 were caused by roof falls. With this situation clearly pointing to the mine roof as the greatest single safety problem in the industry, the bureau of mines is conducting a special investigation under a specific appropriation from congress in an attempt to reduce the hazard.

The investigation includes a study of methods of mining as they affect roof action, methods of roof support, methods of testing the soundness of the roof, and state laws and local regulations as they affect the exercise of precautions.

The work was begun in the coal mines of West Virginia, with the comines. After one year of this cooperative effort, it was found that the number of fatalities from roof falls had been largely reduced in comparison with previous years while the production of coal had been materially

BELOIT DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM COAST

Beloit-(P)-The Beloit college de bate team which has been touring the Pacific coast has returned to Beloi with two wins and two defeats to their credit. Washington state college and Pacific University were defeated while the University of California and Oregon State won the verdicts The freshness and youthfulness. Beloit team finished the season with seven victories and two defeats. The team is composed of Arthur Weimer, by storm, fills us with all onging once Raock City, Ill., Allan Magee, Two Rivers, Wis, Charles Nieman, Aurora,

VANITY

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FILES SUIT



Mrs. Isabell Allen of Kansas City, Mo., has filed with Congress a claim for \$200,000 because her son, W J. C Allen, died after dunking legally de-natured alcehol. She asks remuneration for the lost earnings of her son. operation of the state department of The alcohol was denatured according to government formula, it is said.

> STAGE And

ARTHUR LAKE, ALICE WHITE AND GREST CAST SCORE IN "HAROLD TEEN"

Perhaps the main attraction of "Harold Teen," at the Dite Theatre of their children Levine drives his

boy who takes the city high school more to play "one old cat" and yoining the "gang" in some soit of mischievous prank. There are few who

do not wish they could live their youth over again and "Harold Teen" comes nearer to that than anything yet de-

The picture is based on Cail Ed's newspaper comic stip of the same acters made famous by that noted cartoonist. Tom Geraghty, who given credit for the screen story, has elaborated on many of of Ed's most laughable situations to an extent that rocks the house with mirth.

The title role is played by Aithur Lake, who gives the outstanding performance of his career and one hat should go far toward making him of the screen's most popular comedians. The leading feminine role—that of Lillums—is played by Mary Brian; while Alice White in the part of Giggles, the school vamp, is great. Others in the superb cast include Lucien Littlefield, Jack Duffy, Hedda

Hopper, Ed Brady, Jack Lagan, Frances Hamilton and Fred Kelsey. 'Harold Teen" was directed by Mervyn LeRoy and produced for First National Pictures by Robert Kane.

LAST TIME TODAY AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATER Hear the little English Song Bird Nora Norman who sings the role of Virginia in "Dixie Days".

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above the average chorus "Good Morning Judge" starring Reginald Denney is the feature picture, and there is also news reel and

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THUMB NAIL THEME

A Russian, a German and an Italian family who have come to America to settle in New York's Lower East Side, do not understand the rapid assimilation of new customs on the part today, Saturday and Sunday is its daughter, Beth, from 1 me and the freshness and youthfulness.

If a liar old, the prepressible country school teacher, go to night school to become Americanized. War is declared on Germany. Pete Albertini and Phil Levine enlist. So does Hugh Bradleigh, Beth's aristocratic sweet-heart. Phil is killed saving Hugh and

SLAIN MISSIONARY AND KIN



Dr. Walter F. Seymour, superinten dent of the Presbyterian Board Dr. Walter F. Seymour, superintendent of the Fresoylerian Boatu of Foreign Missions hospital at Shanghai, China, has been reported to have been executed by Nationalists on a charge of hiding wounded Northern soldiers. Mrs. Seymour (left) is in Shanghai Their daughter, Ida, has the Levines

returns to Suah Schmidt and Hugh match, but when Hugh explains that in connection with Hugy Shannon's

goes to Beth's East Side home. His Beth's brother gave lie life to save Recording Orchestia.

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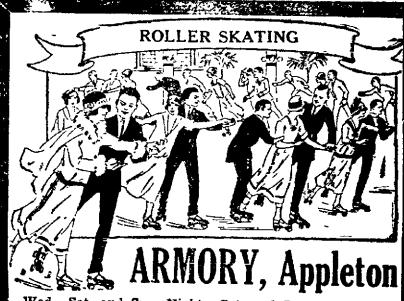
KANSAS CITY BUILDER IMPORTS OUTDOOR ART

Kansas City -(49)- J. C Nichols going to Spain for orniments with which to adorn a shopping center in Kansis (ty. Pot an adjoining residence are the already has brought outdoor eljects from Italy. A sea perse fountain from Venice and a dovo vase from Plorence are among more than 500 figures in little pools and parks between streets lined with houses in Italian style When N chois thist imported Eu-

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PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT MRS, NELSON AS NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Otto Aufreiter Gives Re-Association

Kaukauna-Mrs. L. F. Nelson was elected president of the Parent-Teach- Green Bay has been er's association at the last spring by local members of the ormeeting of the organization on Thurs- ganization day evening in the high school auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Haass was elected bers from Kaukauna will attend. vice president and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter was reelected secretary-treasurer.

A report on the state convention of presented at the meeting by Mrs.

Mrs. Reeve, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. spoke of the advances made by the organization in the past year, Mr. Aufuture. freiter said. She reported that an international parent-eacher association was formed at a meeting in Canada with representatives from fourteen foreign countries. Mrs. Zachow, the Wisconsin president, told the delegates that the ideal of the association is to have a parent-teacher group in every school with every parent a

Mrs. Aufreiter said the seven cardinal objectives of education were sound health, worthy home membership, mastery of tools and technique of learning, useful citizenship, vocational effectiveness and wise use of leisure and ethical character. The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne of Bro-

kaw Memorial Methodist church expressed the spirit of appreciation that the narents had for the teachers who must work with their children. A fine spirit of cooperation was urged

A vote of thanks was extended H. C. Ransley, scoutmaster of Kaukauna troop No. 20, by the local association. It was hoped that he would be able to remain with the scouts for

The following program was present-ed: Song, "America," audience; song, Ben Hur Charlot Race," boys of St. Mary School of Music; vocal duet, "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim," Dolores Landreman and Jackie Burns; instrumental duet, Mary and John Mc Mahon; song, "My Music Lesson," Florence Schmidt; musical and vocal selections, Robert Mayer and Pahl and Kappell brothers.

A proposal that the litle red school house close shop during the winter and remain open all summer was made by S. M. Thomas of the state depart ment of public instruction in a round table conference on rural schools. Mrs. Auferiter said. Thousands of dollars would be saved to the state if children in the elementary grades in rural districts had their vacation in the winter and went to school through the summer. Mr. Thomas asserted

George S. Dick of the state department of public instruction, denounced the present condition in the schol system that forces children in rural comschool term prevails, to crowd in nine months' curriculum.

HARWOOD, HILGENBERG

formal shoot of the present season wood led the riflemen with a record of 66 hits out of 75 shots in the shoot from the 16 yard rise, and Clem Hilgenberg broke 20 out of 25 targets at the 22 yard rise.

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Frank Hilgenberg

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William Harwood	25	17
Joseph J. Jansen	25	15
Clem Hilgenberg	25	20
F. Hilgenberg	25	16

ELECT OFFICERS FOR KAW SOFTBALL LEAGUE

- C. Engerson was elected president of the Kaukauna softball league at a meeting held Thursday night in the Legion hall. Leo Nagan was reelected vice president and A. Michels was chosen secretary and treasurer.

The softball season will start next Monday and seven of the eight teams in the loop were represented at the meting. Gams will be played at 6 o'clock each evening and each team will plya three times around. The season has been divided into two parts and the winner of each section will play the other for the city champion

BASEBALL CLUB MEETS TO PLAN FOR SEASON

Kaukauna - Baseball fans will at tend a meeting of the Kaukauna at the Elks club. The meeting has been called by President Joseph Le will be made

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

Social Items

Kaukauna — A regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion vas held. Monday evening in the Moose club rooms on Second-st. Plans port of State Convention of club. About thirty members of the Appleton lodge attended the meeting

An invitation from the Past Ma to attend a

Fifteen members of the Kaukauna chapter of the Royal Arch Masons witnessed the exemplification of the Parent-Teacher's associations was Royal Arch degree at the Appleton Masonic temple on Thursday eveing. The degree work was exemplified by the past high priests of the Mona Wright and Geraldine Hentz. Appleton chapter. This work will be put on at Kaukauna within the near

Sixty women attended the monthly neeting of the ladles auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus at the club sienne," (Bizet,) high school orches rooms Thursday afternoon. Follow- tra; second part, "Largo," (Handel,) ing a business meeting and social hour cards were played and prizes Lullaby," Russian folk song, "Hark, were won by the following: Bridge, Hark, the Lark," (Schubert,) high Mrs. Marshal Bayorgeon and Mrs. Frank Grogan; five hundred, Mrs. Mary Maur and Mrs. Peter Renn; schafkopf, Mrs. Julius Goetzman and Mrs. Joseph Derus. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Hiting, Mrs. Louis Nelson, Mrs. Joseph McCarty Mrs. Patrick McCarty, Mrs. John Mc-Morrow, Mrs. James McMorrow, Mrs. Louis Perry and Mrs. Anna Nagan.

TEACHERS ARRANGING COMMENCEMENT TRIP

Kaukauna --- Students of Outagam-Rural Normal school are making plans for a trip through southern Wisconsin during commencement veek. It will be a three day trip and and stops will be made at Kilbourn. Devils lake, Baraboo, Waupun and Madison. This tour of the scenic beauties of the state has been taken during the past two years instead of holding the usual commencement ex- 'ny," (Dvorak), high school boys' glee ercises at the school. The diplomas are presented to the students by the governor at Madison.

MASONIC LECTURER VISITS KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - C. S. Stockwell, grand ecturer for the Royal Arch Masons. will visit Kaukauna Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13. Special meetings of the local chapter will be held at that time. Mr. Stockwell comes to Kaukauna from an inspection of the

SHOW WRIGHT PICTURE AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Kaukauna- Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth,' will be shown in motion pic tures at the Happy Sunday Evening services at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church on Sunday evening. Pre-ARWOOD, HILGENBERG lude, "The Boat Song," (Scarmolin), Mrs. Ruth Jebe; hymn; "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning, congregation; hymn, 'Sunshine in the Soul," congre-Kaukauna-Several marksmen from gation; prayer, Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, picture, "The Winning of Barbara Worth; hymn, "Take the Name Wednesday afternoon at the Kaukau of Jesus With You," congregation; na Gun club grounds. William Har- benediction, Rev. T. Parker Hilborne; postlude, "Marche Brillante" (Lorenz),

WILD DUCKS MAKE HOME WITH DOMESTIC BIRDS

Guelph, Mont.-(A) - Disregarding tradition and precedent, a number of last fall and took up residence in : barn here.

The birds chose quarters in the barn of Andrew Aitcheson at Puslinch Lake where they are fraternizing with the The wild ducks are being fed in the

same way as the hens and appear to day Articles about the Orphan Home e perfectly contented.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Pictorial Booklet "Ships of the Navy."

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MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD MAY 20

High School, Grade School **Pupils Participate in Annual** Program

Kaukauna-Miss Eleanor Wooster, ity supervisor of music, is making plans for an elaborate music festival n the high school auditorium at o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 20. It will be the musical event of the year Students from the grades and high school will participate. Members of the staff are: Accom-

anists, Lozelle Driessen and Mabel Borcherdt; properties, Michael Web-er, Willis Miller, Marian Hagman and Mary McMahan; assistants to the business manager, Howard Copp. Edna Esler, Eva Goldin, Karl Farwell, Dorothy Haen and Alvera Vaneven assistants to the director hoven: The program for the afternoon; first part, "Marche Romaine," (Gounod) Andante from "Surprise Symphony," (Haydn) "Moment Musicale," (Schubert,) "Slumber Song,," (Schumann) and Intermezzo from "L'Arle (Offenbach,) Barcarolle," school girls' glee club; third part "Winken Blynken and Nod," (Nevin,) nature some.
part, natures ongs, "The wince,"
"The Brook," "White Butterflies,"
"the Bee," and in,) nature songs, "The Winds," part, natures ongs, "The Winds," two; fifth part, songs of other lands, "In China," "In Holland," "In Scotland' and "In Germany," grades three and four; sixth part, folk songs, "Santa Lucia," (Italian,) "Comin' Thr' the Rye," (Scotch.) "Juanita," (Spanish,) "Susy, Little Susy," (German,) and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," (Irish,) grades, five, six, seven and eight. Seventh part, "Hungarian Dances, Brahms), "Love Song," (Powell), "A Perfect Day." (Jacobs band) and 'Marche Militaire," (Schubert), high school orchestra; eighth part, Negro songs, "Mighty Lak a Rose," (Mevin). "Kentucky Babe," (Geibel) and "Massa Dear" from "New World Symphoclub; ninth part, "I Had a Little Sol-dier." (Moffat) "The Woodpecker,"

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

Are Telling," from "Creation," (Haydn), mixed chorus and orchestra.

(Nevin, "The Big Brown Bear," (Ni-

ana) and "Wooden Shoes," French

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Frank Cordy and famy spent Sunday with Brillion friends. Under Sheriff J. B. Dedrich of Chilon was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. August Striddie of Neenah spent a few days of last week with er sister Mrs. William Klawiter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm visited Green Bay relatives Sunday. Joseph Emmer and daughter Glad s spent Sunday at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Graff of Brant spent

Tuesday at the Andrew Friedhauer Albert Schmerling and Kenneth Up-

Edgar Luedeke and son and Mrs. G. lickersheim of Stockhridge callers here Monday.

Emil Flenz and family of Menasha spent Sunday at the Fred Gall home. Mrs. Albert Schmerling and son Otto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Drews at Oshkosh.

Art Neels and Fred Wiechman of Kohler, Misses Clara and Isabelle Wiechman and Harry Foster of Menasha spent Sunday with the B. G. Wiechman family.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEET AT POTTER

Special To Post-Crescent
Potter — The Woman's Missionary society of reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Art Lap on Thursat Fort Wayne were read by Meta Zahn, Mrs. George Duchow and Mrs. E. P. Muss. Miss Blanche De Lap sang a vocal solo, Delegates were elected to attend the annual meeting of the Womens Missionary society at

Kaukauna en April 27-28. The Ladies Aid society of the Re-formed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Bartel on Thursday

John Holst of Chilton spent a coude of days at the Ella Bartel home. Mr. and Mrs. George Duchon and son were Appleton visitors Thursday J. M. Konzelman was at Appleton Vednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buss and fam-

ly of Neenah spent Sunday at the Art De Lap home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and daughter Dorothy were at Billion

Mr. and Mrs. Wlimer Peters entertained the following at a dinner Thursday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and three children of Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiegert and son, Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters of Brillion.

EUROPEAN RAILROAD HAS DEVICE TO STOP TRAINS

Berlin-(A)-A new device for stopping trains automatically is about to be installed on the Berlin-Dresden

The new device is worked by an electric-magnetic system, one magnet being attached to the rails between the first semaphore, or warning signal, and the principal semaphore, while the other is affixed to the loco-On observing the warning signal, the engineer can disconnect the lecomotive's magnet by means of a simple lever, failing to do so however, the brakes are automatically applied about a quarter of a mile before the principal semaphore, when the locomotive can not be started again until the engineer gets off and operates a releasing device attached to the semaphore. Neither snow, ice of

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Leona Doxtator, 12, Dies in Hospital After 6 Hour III-

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida-Mrs. John Coonen, 74, died at the St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay Wednesday morning, Funeral ervices were held at the Immaculate Conception church Friday morning. The Rev. A. A. Vissers took charge. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The widower is the only Leona Doxtator, 12, daughter of Mr

folk tune. (Zucca), high school girls' glee club; tenth part, "The Heavens and Mrs. Andrew Doxtator, died in a Green Bay hospital Monday morning. She was sick only 6 hours. Burial took place at the Episcopal cemeters Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. L. Grant took charge. Survivors are the parents, a brother, Benja min, and a sister, Lovinia.

The Holy Name society will give social Tuesday evening, May 1, at the St. Marys hall.

District No. 2 school closed Wednes day for vacation. Miss A. Van Den Houvel was the teacher.

Leslie Putnam has returned home after serving with the U.S. Marines for eight years and going around the world six times. He will make his nome with Frank Appleton for awhile

Henry Smith has his house re-sided. The farmers are busy plowing and dragging to get ready for seeding on ston were callers at Oshkosh Monday. sandy sons. Feter raymaner was ston were callers at Oshkosh Monday. first to get potatoes planted about two

weeks ago. The men of the St. Mary congrega tion are fixing up the cemetery, drag-

ging and seeding it down. any other foreign substance can dim

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Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Mr. and Mrs. Walter schmidt moved their household goods from Oshkosh Monday. They have eased the house recently occupied by Anna Pirock who has been attend-

ing school at Ushkosh since December, came back to finish her year here, her sister, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, with whom she stays having moved Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nennig and Mr.

and Mrs. John Rief of Chilton visited at the William Schroven home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford. Byron, Miss Augusta Bringmann of

Pingel of Fond du Lac visited at the H. F. Pingel home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Larson of Chilton spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert

Peter Wittemann, son Henry, and William Schroven Jr., spent from Sunday to Tuesday in Milwaukee. A new pipe organ is being installed in St. Mary church this week. The Pottle home is being remodeled

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Chris-Manuel Johnson is visiting at the

William G. Pickrel (above), a Dayton William Rassmussen home at Oshkosh this week. Miss Dorothy Malthy spent the

eekend with Miss Laura Mau at the Horst Orchestra.

latter's home in Kaukauna. They at tended the Junior prom Friday night Mrs. William Parsons is spending the week with relatives at Omro.

Roger Pingel was a business caller at Chilton and New Holstein Mon-George Hemauer and William

Schroven transacted business at Mil Dr. A. L. Slaney of Kaukauna was caller here Tuesday.

Emmet O'Donnell, wife and baby o Milwaukee visited over the weekend at the Alex O'Donnell home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer Mrs. Oscar Pilling were Fond du Lac

visitors Monday. Mrs. Emma Pilling, son pent from Saturday until with Fond du Lac friends.

Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Mrs. Mary Head of Milwaukee visit ed relatives here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Polonvich, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger visited rela ives at Milwaukee over the weekend. Genevieve O'Donnell resumed her dutis at school Monday. Miss O'Don nell has just returned from Green Bay where she submitted to an opera tion for appendicitis.

> her home here. Mrs. John Kiesner is attending her. Mr. and Mrs. John Westenberger and children of Chilton visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson here Sunday.

Doxtater is ill at he iome here. Dance at Probst Hall, Greenville, Monday, April 30. Gib

Mrs John

CHILTON EASTERN STAR CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Chilton-Calumet Chapter Eastern Star celebrated its twenty-second anniversary on Tuesday evening by holding a past matrons' night. Short talks were given by Past Matron Anna Glenn and Past Patron G. M. Morrissey, after which a program was given. Following the program

supper was served by the present officers of the chapter.

Mrs. William Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz were in Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Magnussen. Jacob Veit, Jr., purchased the Baser residence on Spring-st and he and his family moved in Tuesday.

Hugo Post was a visitor at Racin Monday. A special meeting of the Woman's club was held at the Masonic Temple, at which it was decided to hold a public card party at the Masonic

temple. The Tuesday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey on Tuesday.

Arthur Lisowe of Jericho and Miss Regina Broeckel of Charlesburg were marired in the Catholic church Charlesburg at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. A. Hammer. Mr. and Mrs. Lisowe will reside in the town of Brothertown.

Minstrel Show and Dance at Stephensville Auditorium, Fri. Nite, April 22.

Broadway Entertainers at Nichols, Fri., Apr. 27.

HILBERT RELIEF CORPS TO HOLD DANCING PARTY

Hilbert-At the last regular meeting of the Womens Relief corps, it was decided to have a dancing party, on May 1. At the meeting Thursday eve-

ning, final arrangements for the party were made. The Five Hundred club met and had its final play for the season, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Meyer Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. E. E. McDowell first,

Dr. C. F. Lawler has rented hoom over the Corbett Drug store and will be at his new location May 1 Mrs. Theresa Klein returned to he home at Kiel Monday after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Augusta Kasper.

Mrs. Gertrude Weber, second.

Louis Bornemann, proprietor Shady Lawn Guernsey farm, on route , has a clean herd of high grade Guernsey cattle. The herd was tested for tuberculosis two years ago, and retested last week, and no reactors were found. The herd consists of 38 tested head. Len Duenkel returned from Plym-

outh Tuesday after a few days stay there. Elkhart lake to visit at his home for . few days.

Herman Jodar of Chilton was a business caller in our village Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoepfel returned Tuesday after a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Frei tag at Milwaukee.

Sam Leveton of Sheboygan, spent



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Viking Athletes Face 1927 Wisconsin Normal Champs In Dual Events

Hold Annual College Outdoor Sorority Meet in Conjunc- SOPHOMORE STAR tion at Whiting Field

The first real competitive test of the 1928 season for Coach A. C. Denny's Lawrence college track and field squad, said to be strong in the track events but weak in the field events, will be held here Saturday afternoon, with an ancient rival, Oshkosh Teach ers' college as the foe. The meet with Oshkosh, 1927 Wisconsin state normal school champion, will start

In addition to the dual competition, the Viking athletes also will take part in their annual outdoor sorority meet, with the squad divided into four teams A few weeks ago the indoor sorority contest was held and was won by the Phi Mu group, the four oldest groups in the campus being represented Saturday the other four sororities of the college will be represented. Points made by the individual athletes against Oshkosh will also be credited to the sorority each represents and the team having the most points will win a banner for its sorority. The contest is to arouse greater interest in track among the girls who will be out ooting" for their representatives and to arouse greater effort among the squad members by creating a new interest with-

in the squad.

THE BLUE TEAM Lawrence will be represented in the 100 and 200-yard dashes by Don and Doug Hyde, the co-captains; Howard Pope and Ray Brussat. In the 440 Don Hyde and Robert Rassmussen will run with the possibility that Art 15 a good quarter-miler but he has been on the sick list most of the The half-mile will be taken care of by three veterans, Ray Men-MORE S CsuOD

ning, Al Fischl and Art Mueller, the latter a two miler trying the shorter

the high hurdles with Frank Schneller and in the lows the Hyde captains again will perform. Four milers are Menning, Charles Wolfe, Ewald Scheurman and Frank Jesse and in the two-mile Wolfe also will try his and sizing up each of the boxers, it hand with Jesse and Scheurman and possibly Menning, if the latter can stand the strain after his half-mile.

The pole vault, a week event, will be cared for by Ross Cannon, Charles Scottand Paul Ward. In the high man. Four football men, Alvin Krohn, will try the discuss against the Oshkosh rivals. In the Javelin are Bruce McInnis, Krohn, Gilbert St. Mitchell, Humphrey, Rassumssen, Allan Hoffman and Ralph Barfell, the largest group entered in any one event, The clay team is composed of the Hyde twins, Brussat and Pope.

Rewarded After 13 Years won a cup for his work as a member of the Jacksonville, Fla., baseball team lie never received this cup until he returned to Jacksonville a

Wins Second in Succession. When Indiana finished first in the day. Georgia Tech relays recently, she scored her second victory in as many



One of the newest sensations to seeze across the track horizon is Orval Martin, Purdue sophomore who recently established a new Big Ten ndoor record for the half-mile with the time of 1 minute and 564 seconds. Martin looms as one of the best middle distance lunners in this country if he can continue his early showings. He also finished third to Herman Phillips, Illinois A. C. star, Humphrey also will be in. Humphrey S80-vard race at the recent Ohio Reand Ray Conger, of Iowa, in a special

WEBB IMPRESSED WITH

BY "SPIKE" WEBB Boston-(A)-After watching each of the three days A. A. U. National Amateur boxing championship tournament was evident to me that the States has a better Olympic boxing team than in 1920 or 1924.

The excellent material which tournament uncovered makes American Olympic boxing chances look brighter than they ever have been in the past. I was especially impressed by the growing number of college boxers who participated, representing institutions in all sections of the country and the service academies, as well as the generally high type non college

poxers who took part. Most of the youthful boxers proved hemselves "smart fighters" and what pleased me even more, they appeared o have been schooled more along the ines of Olympic boxing. That is they had a greater inclination to clean. open fighting instead of the clinching

Delta Gamma Doug Hyde, captain; named each of the eight champions Jesse, Fischl, Rassmussen, St. Mit- and their runners up, 16 men in all, chell, Scott,

Kappa Delta-Menning, captain; these men have been formally approvfor the American boxing team. When Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. Pope, Scheurman, Weigand, Ott and ed by Major General Douglas McAr-Zeta Tau Alpha-Don Hyde, captain; Olympic committe, I will notify them Wolfe, Jessup, Krohn, Barfell, Ward. to assemble at the Naval academy at Beta Phi Alpha-Mueller, captain; Annapolis probably late in June, for Brussat, Ellis, Humphrey, McInnis, their final training before sailing for Annapolis probably late in June, for

TEAMS START NET PLAY

Havana-(P)-The Davis cup teams of Cuba and Japan start their first cup matches Saturday Two singles matches will be played Saturday and the doubles on Sunday If necessary the final singles will take place Mon-

Brother of Wallie Schang Bob Schang, brother of Wallie Schang with the St Louis Browns, is many years is a veteran of many minor leagues

Pittsburg-Jack McKenna, Chicago, catching this year for Dayton in the

New York- (P) -Europe seems the publication of her book, 'Tennis.' about to be entertained for a while to reveal that her most cherished prize is not any of her championship cups, It is said of Glenna Collett, now on but a Phi Beta Kappa key, won at the a golfing quest to England, that she University of California, that her hits the ball like a man. If anyone greatest thrill on the courts came not when she played her famous and only

When she first won the American This is Miss Wills' fourth trip to title in 1823 at Forest Hills from Mol-Europe. It canno be called an in- la Mallory it is related by Miss Wills vasion because she is just as much that she was "so utterly surprised that (400) and Nohr (half-mile, medley requeen of the courts in Europe as she the only feeling experienced was one law team is at home. The thione is all ready of annovance with the umpire, who for her occupancy and it will be quite jumped down from the chair and MANY COLLEGE CHAMPS

SPANIARD DANGEROUS The American girl regards her opponent in the Wimbledon finals last year, Senorita Lili De Alverez, as probably her most dangerous rival. Of the Spanish girl she says "she has the fastest game among the woman players I have met.'

Among the younger players she de scribes Betty Nuthall, final st in the 1927 American championships, is having unusually good temperament in competitive play, in fact when you consider she is sixteen it is remark-

They have said in Paris this spring that Miss Wills' "poker face" first asoccupied for so long by Suzanne Leng- not yet seen her in competition. The poker face' will be there, the outward sign of a concentration such as cham-

OLD TIMERS LEAD **MACK DIAMOND MEN** TO EASY VICTORY

lack Quinn, Cobb, Speaker Place Athletics in Third Place in American Race

Thanks to the resourcefulness of hree of the game's most ancient warriors Connie Mack's Philadelphia Ath letics hold undisputed possession of hird place in the American League standing.
The tribe of McGillicuddy ran

oughshod over Washington Thurslay carving out a 10 to 0 decision to place right behind the New York Yanees and Cleveland Indians

Credit for that victory must go to a rio, aged 123 years in the aggregate and with 62 major league campaigns to divide among its component parts John Picus Quinn, 42 years old and a veteran of 16 big league sea sons, held the Senators to seven seat tered hits out of which they could ashion not a semblance of a nun Eight of the Athletics ten tallies were accounted for by Ty Cobb, who at 41 now is on his 24th American League pennant chase, and 40-vear

old Tris Speaker who started two years after the "Georgia Peach." Ty and Tris divided batting honors on a share and share basis Each went to the plate four times smashed out a triple, drove in three runs and scored once Just to make the thing more or less of a monopoly quinn drove in one tally with a sacrifice fly and scored once himself.

YANKS, INDIANS WIN A six-run rally in the eighth en-abled the Yankees to whip the Boston Red Sox at New York, 9 to 4, and retain their grip on first place. The Yankee assault drove Dan Macfayder out of the box and badly joited his successor, "Slim" Hariiss

The Indians kept pace by heating the Detroit Tigers at Cleveland, 6 to I. Although wild, George Grant held the Tigers to seven hits and scoreless

Home runs by Blue and Schulte AMERICAN RING HOPES cach with a man on base, aided the proved easy so far for these former Browns to register a 6 to 5 triumph lush league sluggers—Paul Dastereighth but three successive singles Giants the 165 bouts which were run off in off Ted Lyons in the ninth gave the weeks old they had made three home Browns the decision

Idle for days because of inclement weather, the New York Giants leading United the National League parade, opened a series with Philadelphia by dropping a Three I League, where he batted .312 5 to 4 verdict to the Quakers Augie and made 14 homers last season. Walsh, recruit hurler, held the Giants O Doul in 1927 made 33 homers and to five hits, two of which were encuit | nit 378 for the San Francisco Scals, drives by Lindstrom and Ott Pounded Giant staff, dropped his first game ling signalized his big league arriof the season

Ed Brandt, Seattle rookie, pitched the weakened Boston Braves to a 4 to 0 victory over Dazzy Vance and the Broklyn Dodgers Brandt allowed but wo hits, both singles
HILL BEATS REDS

Carmen Hill won his first victory of

he year when the Pittsburg Pirates peat Cincinnati at Forbes field, 7 to 2 The league champions hit Edwards and Jablonowski hard in the early innings, but Carl Mays was a tartar for them after he entered the game in the dard mning. Cold weather forced postponment of

an encounter at Chicago between the

ORANGE ATHLETES

Relays

The Shields hopes will attend the Midwest Interscholastic relays at try stars with the sophomore Thomp Madison, competing with the best son and a newcomer, Moe, make up high school athletes in the west and the two mile relay term. Moe only perhaps nation and though not ex got into the first string of facers ten eccellingly hopeful of taking any first days ago but when he did come in Press ict, P Yelg 578 (Tornow places they expect to mal. a good he took the other hove to a trimming 515 H Sturiz, 508 showing and place in several events in a long distance run The two milers answay it will be the best sort of placed second in the Ohio relays so practice for one of the hardest sched- the are looked to as point winners Verwave ules the local school as ever faced in- for Wiscoman cluding defense of its 1927 I ox River | Four good quarter milers, Stone | Valley conference title | It is the first | Kanaly Welv I and Thompson are the

state event, in vears May 19 when schools of four states as good material compete in the Lawrence contest and vard dash, George Popp, javelin Wil Iowa lard Kruse, discus Bob Roemer, Bob Ma Kunitz and Welfgram (200) Roemer

Philadelphia -'A')- Intercollegiate hampions and title-holders from many sections of the country were sity of Pennediania relat cornical it Franklin fictel

Lawson Robertson of Olympic coact or of ched the shat tering of record in account eventa-Featuring the opening day's program of 40 events were the decathlon

400 metre hurdles

ROOKS HIT HARD





PAUL EASTERLING (ABOVE) FRANK O DOU'L

litting lig league pitching has

this year from Eleomington of the

Three Relay Teams and P Clausen, Necrah 674 Three Individual Performers Taken

the University of Wisconsin track ing held at the North Side Communities and left Madison Priday with four-teen of his cutstandian materials. In the North Side Community club, Green Bay, piling up a score of 1271. Joe Muench and Willie teen of his outstanding performers Pierce of Menasha hold the top with for the Drake Relays, Des Moines, 2 1330 But for some bad breaks in

Eight Appleton High Track- one mile relay teams were taken and the five-man event and A Wei ger men Entered in Midwest three individual performers were tak- her led the local men in the singles

While Appleton sport fans are being son composed the sprint relay outfit intertained at Whiting field Saturday Smith is recognized as one of the best of afternoon by the first home track and dash men in the conference and his field meet of the season, a dual con- team mates, while all sophs, are good test between Lawrence college and the performers, Benson and Larson won H Oshkosh Teachers' college, 1927 Wis- their preliminary heats at the indoor consin state teacher champions c ghth conference meet and all of them have members of the Appleton high school negotiated the hundred in the second leam will be taking part in the first flat. Given favorable conditions at big meet for an Orange team in Des Moines they are expected to show up well for the Padger school

time an Oringe team entered any half relay team. Of these Stone and meet outside the conference, even the Kanalz are experienced Thompson 1910 Lunive Other meets include another inter- milers and Wetzel is hi exise lacking c state interscholatic at Appleton on in varsity experience but recognized R Currle

the Valley conference relay carnival state as the Badger high hurdle en match with Suzanne Lenglen in 1926, here a week from Saturday May 5 trant. He is one of the fast stick sumpers of the conference, having is composed of Capinin Swide John-tiken a fifth place in the meet list ston, broad jump, shot put and 100- year and third in the indoor meet at dez, Phillipine Islands (12) Mayer will toss the javelin at

He placed in the conference meet last year and was third at the Ohio relays this spring. Dieht will do the bro-d jump at the Buildog schools meet. He took third at Ohlo

IN PENN RELAY GAMES HOOPER CIGARS WIN

Hooper Cigars bowlers took two entered for competition Friday and games of a match with the Kunitz Saturday in the 34th annual Univer- Currie family team. Thursday, eve. ning at the Elk alleys, winning the match by 100 pins. The Clears ejened; Points vinia with a 121-maple victory but In a the second game b. 28 to hold a 40 lead In the final game Hoopermen v a b

C Currie of the losers had high esignated as an official tryout for the game of the match a 225, and high American Olympic team the inter- series of 591 For the winners R scholastic quarter mile relay, college Schultz had high game of 199 and quarter mile relay, distance and high series of 569 The only other dour sprint college medleys, interscholastic ble century mark was a 215 by C nedles, 3 000 metre streplechase and Kunitz of the losers

defeated K. O. Christner, Akron, (10.) Hawley 186 163 158

CUBS OWNER SAYS CUYLER EASY TO





over the Chicago White Sox at St ling of the Deticit Tigers and Frank Louis. The Sox tied the score in the (Lefty") O Doul of the New York Before the season was two runs apiece and Listerling was lead- F. Pasterling went up to the Tigers

from whom he was drafted by the for 11 hits, Larry Benton, ace of the Giants Both are outfielders Easter val by making three home runs in three successive games, while O'Doul

14 CARD ATHLETES IN DRAKE CONTEST

Madison-(A)-Coach Tom Jones of River Valley Bowling tournament he

Sprint relay two mile relay, and

Smith, Ramshy, Larson and Ben-

Bullamore and Petia, cross coun-

the soph to be borrowed from the two R kaniz Pahlmeyer goes to the fall corn

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GET ALONG WITH

Wrigley Has High Praise for St. Paul His New Slugging Outfielder

Chleago-(A)-Hazen ("Kiki") Cuv er, bench warmer and bad boy of the Pirates, is going great guns with the Owner William Wrigley and Man

ager Joe McCarthy look to this sleat Philadelphia der, fleet footed brunette of 29 for the Washington punch to put them across ahead of Chicago the field in the National League pen-Boston "That Kiki Cuvier is some boy some boy, said Wrigley Hit' You

bet he can Hard to get along with New York I never six more impublicable the Brooklyn is fighting for the Cubs all the time St. Louis He is he'ping the rook es and he is thirtigo going to give us the pennant this (memuti ear, or I miss my guess by a mile Riki I is been in professional base ball only egat years but in that time he has experienced the sorrows and

joys that many of the games' old veterans nevet realize. He has been ent bick to the "faim three times after a major leaque start he has hit his way to land among that smal co terie of the cimes be t sluggers the has been bene ed for in-ubordination and he had been tride! down the riv

Last season Cuyler was benefied by the Phates when he had a fuse with Donie Bush and Barney Dresfuse While many critics, including John McGraw of the Giants, believed Kiki was through, that his batting weak ness had been discovered and that be ing hit by a pitched ball had mide him bat shy, he has made good with the Cubs in startling fishion For 21 spring exhibition games this year and four National Leigue contests he hit saefly at least once in every same and secminaly recurrenated the ent

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at 2 o'clock at Whiting field.

Mueller also will get a chance in

jump, Doug Hyde again will do his stuff aided by Degoy Ellis and Scheur-Elmer Ott, Olin Jessup and Henry Weigand, Jessup being the only man to try the event before this year, will be in the shotput. Ellis and Pope are the broad jumpers and Jessup, alone

The four sorority teams for the and holding style.
ther contest of the afternoon are; The Olympic boxing committee has other contest of the afternoon are;

Thirteen years ago, Manuel Cueto CUBA, JAPAN DAVIS CUP

few days ago as a member of the Tampa club of the Southeastern

won from Chuck Seamark, Pittsburg, newly organized Central League He

Europe Enterained By U. S. Girls "Who Can Hit"

doubts the masculine severity of Helen Wills' tennis strokes, such doubts may be removed by brief discussion but a year later, when she first won The Madison team which left I riday with several of America's "first ten" the British championship at Wimbleranking list who have exchanged don drives with the Cal foinian.

a big shock to those abroad as it will kiesed me on both cheeks" he here if "our Helen" does not engage in another conquering march, through Germany, Holy France, as well as Britain. Holland and "I look forward keenly to renewing

acquaintances abroad," she said be-

fore departing decently with Miss

Penelope Anderson of Richmond as a playing partner I was very proud

a playing partner

to win the Wimbledon championship hat year and I hope to have some good play again." No confident prediction here from the girl who didn't lose a match at home or abroad last year, who possesses stroking power never before exhibited by a feminine player and whose successes have gained for her undiscribed to her by a newspaperman when puted ascendancy to the tennis throne she was 15, is missing They have

Miss Wills doesn't talk much about herself and her game. It has taken pions in any sport possess.

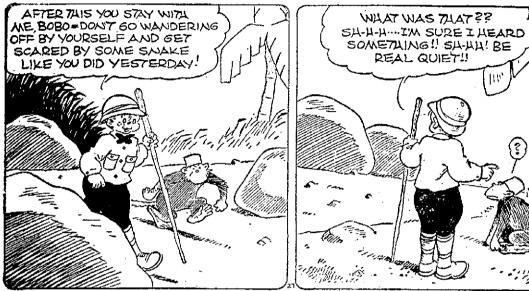
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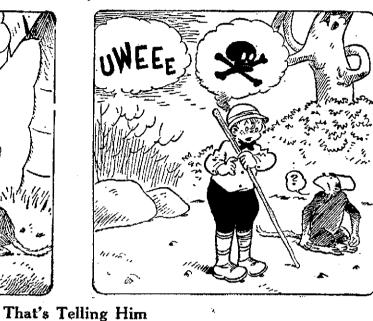
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LOOKA HERE, SAM = IT'S GONNA BE DERN HARD TA GET ALONG WITHOUT YA, BUT AS LONG AS TH' GUESS I'LL TAKE A DOC SAYS YA MUSTN'T WORK IN DOORS TILLYA FEEL BETTER GO ON AN' GET OUTA HERE! ITTLE RIDE ON BONBON

GOSH, RIDIN' AROUND AT LEISURE LIKE THIS MAKES ME FEEL JUST LIKE ONE O' THEM BIG DOUGH BOYS - EXCEPT THAT I'VE ONLY GOT A DIME ON ME =



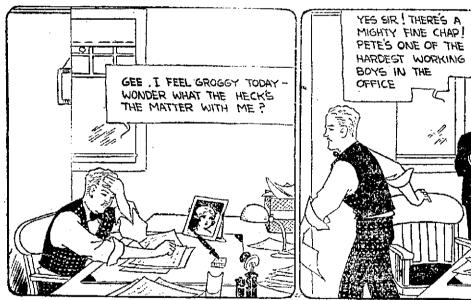
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Perhaps HE'S GOIN' ALL TO PIECES ONE OF THESE DAYS THO. IF HE ISN'T CARE-FUL - HE CAN'T



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YOURS, IF YOU DON'T MIND THIS BACK FENCE INTRODUCTION! --- MOVED IN LAST TUESDAY, BUT
HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE
TO MEET MY NEIGHBORS
YET! ----- HAVE YOU
LIVED AROUND THESE PARTS LONG, MR. AH, ... I DIDN'T GET, THE NAME,

A NEW NEIGHBOR OF YES, WENDELL, WHAW. m I'M MORE OF A STRANGER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD THAN YOU ARE. EGAD! LIVED HERE FOR TEN YEARS. BUT MY AFFAIRS TAKE ME ABROAD SO MU.CH, Y'KNOW! --- HM-M- JUST RETURNED FROM ELEVEN MONTHS IN RUSSIA, TURKEY AND THE CONTINENT! ADDIPLOMATIC SERVICE! -- UM-M- I'LL BE AROUND FOR A MONTH OR SO, WITHEN LEAVE FOR THE ARGENTINE! WYOU AND MRS. WENDELL CALL SOME NIGHT! WICHARMED TO



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began its association with man back in the cave days when the bird could fly in at the open door and share man's rough fare.



The sweet song of the Warbler is familiar in many states. The artist has sketched a Marsh



The Thrush family includes many species. The American Robin is of this family, and so is the joyous Bluebird, which used to be so common before the English Sparrow drove him away. The Wheatear, sometimes called the Stonechat, breeds freely in Labrador and sometimes straggles southward into the United States. Here is pictured a little family of Thrushes. (To Be Continued)
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ANOTHER SMILE FOF TODAY

HIS BIG TROUBLE YOUNG LADY: A big strong man

like you begging - you ought to look THE BIG STRONG MAN: I can't look around, lady; I've got a stiff -Judge, neck. - Judge.

ACCRUED INTEREST "So you met Alice today? Has she kept her girlish figure?" "Kept it? She's doubled it." - Tit-

HIS CLASSIFICATION DRIVER (arrested for speeding): But, officer, I'm a prohibition agent, OFFICER: Ignorance is no excuse.

GETTNG PERSONAL STEW (entering Nower shop): 1 want shome flowers.
PROPRIETOR: Pot(cd. sir? STEW: None of yer bishness. -

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INDIANA'S GREATEST MURDER MYSTERY IS **NO NEARER SOLUTION**

April 28 Is Anniversary of Date on Which Discovery of 9 Murders Was Made

LaPorte, Ind. - Does Mrs. Belle Guinness, Indiana's "woman beard," still live?

The twentieth anniversary of the state's greatest murder mystery, which was disclosed here on April 28, 1968, finds this question still unanswered and LaPorte talking about the crime as if it occurred only yesterday Attorney H. W. Worden and half of the population of this little town says Mrs. Guinness escaped from her burning home and probably is still alive-an old woman now, nursing her terrible secret.

The other 8000 inhabitants join with Attorney R. N. Smith in crying no. And while the question is argued the site of Indiana's famous "murder farm" stands desolate, deserted, untouched for 20 years. People passing that way in the night shudder as the wind moans through the drooping

INTERNATIONAL MYSTERY

The Guinness crime was an inter national mystery and probably one of the greatest crimes in the history of the United States. Luring men here by promise of marriage, this female Blueheard (who was by no means good looking) murdered them for their money. Accepting money for rearing illegitimate children, she put them to death.

In the dark hours of the night she buried the bodies behind her house There the decayed forms of nine of her victims were found. Others undiscovered may be sleeping yet under the green-carpeted barn yard. Her two husbands she murdered for their insurance. The first she poisoned to collect \$5000. The second died from a blow on the head. A sausage grinder fell off the shelf and struck him, she said, and the authorities belleved her. His death was worth

HOME IS BURNED

Then came insistent inquiries from Asle Helgelein of Mansfield, S. D., about his brother, Andrew, who had come to LaPorte to wed the widow. Her replies did not satisfy this Nor-wegian and he wrote he was coming to LaPorte to search for Andrew.

Andrew, who had drawn nearly \$3000 out of the bank at Mrs. Guinness' request, was then among the victims in her private burial grounds. The day before the fire, Mrs. Guinness came to LaPorte. She made her will, telling her attorney she was afraid Ray Lamphere, a carpenter who had worked for her, would set fire to her home.

She deposited \$750 in the bought a can of kerosene and returned to her farm.

That night the house burned to the ground. The bodies of three children who lived with Mrs. Guinness and the body of a woman were found in the

HEAD NEVER FOUND

identified as those of Mrs. Guinness. by a LaPorte dentist as one he had not hit the eagle, but he frightened it, made for Mrs. Guinness. A week after the fire. Asle Hel

gelein arrived to search for his missing brother. Police laughed at him. but he was suspicious.

a man. The search for his absent machine so crippled it that the pilot brother was ended.

Eodies of men, women and children grave was the body of Jennic Oleso Guinness, 17-year-old adopted daugh ter who was poisoned because she knew too much, it is supposed. Most of the bodies were headless, with legs and arms sawed off as though by skilled surgeon.

Lamphere was arrested on strength of trouble he had with the widow and the statements she made to the lawyer. He was indicted for murder, eventually convicted of arson

and sent to prison for life. Mrs. Guinness isn't dead and before I die I'm going to tell all I know. Lamphere told Worden, his attornes

DYING CONFESSION MADE Six months later, when dying, Lamphere told his secret to Harry Myers his nurse. Lamphere said Mrs. Guin ness poisoned a woman who was staying with her, cut off her head and gave it to him to bury. He said he buried the head in a box in the or

Myers was paroled in due time and he and Aftorney Worden went to the orchard one night and dug in hopes of finding the woman's head. They failed. Myers saying he was unable to remember the exact location.

Speaking of the mystery today Worden declared his belief that Mrs Guinness killed the woman and the 4.children, placed the hodies in the cellar and fled after arranging with Lamphere to start the fire. He cited

these facts as proof:

1. Mrs. Guinness weighed more than 200 pounds. The adult body was of a woman weighing less than 100.

2. The head of the woman would not have been burned away and the children's heads, which were little charred, not have been consumed

3. Neighbors who peered into the windows of Mrs. Guinness' room while the fire raged said the beds were empty. 4. Doctors found poison in the

stomachs of all four victims. 5. The feeth said to have been found in the ruins never passed through the fire, gold edges being

sharp and the teeth not brittle.
SAYS SHE DIED IN FIRE Just as strongly, Attorney Smith contends that Mrs. Guinness died in

the fire and cites these points as 1. The test's and the rings identified

her body, 2. Lumphere sought revenge, poi-

soned her and the children and then set fire to the house. 3. She was not shrewd enough to execute the crime and escape.

4. If alive, she would have been found in the nation-wide search. And thus Lafforte still debates the ease, with the solution of the mystery no nearer than it was 20 years

The normal heart beat of man is 72 per minute...

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INDIANA'S "MURDER FARM" MYSTERY HAS NEVER BEEN SOLVED



Monarchs Of Air Show No Fear And Attack Planes

startled by invasion of their aerial precincts, have become a menace to flyers in Europe

Bird societies of the British Isles and associations of airmen alike have Higher and higher they went, until set out to collect information which it is hoped wil help aviators to protect the birds.

Some of the adventures of aviators with eagles have been harrowing in the extreme, even to the point of fatality. The eagle seems to have no fear of an airplane much bigger than

A British aviator was flying high over a chain of hills in misty weather when he saw a great bird dashing straight at his plane. Without slackening speed the eagle dove for the plane and collided with the propeller, breaking it to pieces. The eagle was killed, but the airman was in great difficulties in having to make a forced landing in awkward country.

Another British pilot encountered a auge cagle over a mountainrange. The growing ever less in diameter, evidently trying to pick out the most vulner-But the head of the adult's body able part of the plane for an attack. was never found. On one finger of The pilot moved his head, and this this corpse was found three rings, caught the eye of the eagle, who prepared for the swoop. The pilot remem-A search in the ashes disclosed a set of false teeth. They were identified seat. He drew it and fired. He did

and the bg bird flew away.

The mountains behind Athens contain eagles of particularly pugnacious character. An airplane was flying over the mountains recently when several Digging in the yard, he found a eagles swoped down and attacked it coffee sack containing the body of simultaneously. Their dashes at the eagles swoped down and attacked it

Croydon, England- (49) - Eagles, landed so badly that he and a passenger were injured.

A pilot flying from Paris to Madrid met an eagle which apparently chal lenged him to a high thying contest The bird soured, and so did the plane. the eagle's wings began to flag and its strength failed. The eagle suddenly stretched out its wings and sailed away to carth, leaving the plane master. Even smaller birds, such as swifts, evinceno fear of a plane, according to

DEPORTED FOREIGNERS ARE USUALLY RETURNED

other British pilots.

Paris-(A)-The French have the them, when they are expelled, don't offensives. even leave the country. Without escort, they are put aboard trains bound the frontiers, they get off and take

scorted to the frontier, the Paris poms been conducting clean-up raids

tenses are escorted to the boundary, as a tribute to all Pennsylvania soltis likely the others will be detained diers who participated in the war.

Big Dance at Hamples Cors., was forced to descend quickly, and condition.

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PENNSYLVANIA REARS MEMORIAL IN FRANCE

Tributes to Men Who Gave **Being Erected**

Philadelphia—(A) —Three memorials to Pennsylvania troops in the world war will be dedicated May 29 and 30 lected the sites for national memorials same difficulty getting rid of undesirin France at points where sons of the able foreigners that some people have state most distinguished themselves in with cats. They come back. Some of encounters of the American and allied

The monuments of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania-a drinking for foreign lands, but before reaching fountain, a large colonade and a bridge -are to be paid for out of a \$300,000 appropriation by the legislature. They Not having enough money or men are in the course of completion on sites o see that every expelled foreigner is chosen by the Pennsylvania state battle monuments commission, which aplice are wondering what to do about proved the designs and is supervising the situation. The new police regime the erection.

One memorial, a beautiful colonade n various parts of Paris almost night- costing \$175,000, has been built at Vay, and all foreigners who seem to rennes on a hilltop which was hotly ave nothing to do, and lack their contested by the Pennsylvania forces identity cards, are asked or ordered of the American expeditionary forces and the enemy in the Meuse-Argonne All of those expelled for serious of- drive of late Septemer, 1918. It stands

In the memorial to the Twenty eighth Division, "Pennsylvania's Own" Sat. Nite. Roads in first class the commission has given France a structure as useful as it is ornamental -a bridge connecting Fismes and Fis-

GUINNESS FARM AS IT LOOKS TODAY, THE HOUSE STOOD IN THE FOREGROUND

They are to be crected later elsewhere Plans for th dedication of the thre nonuments call for a pilgrimage o Keystone State velerans, headed by Maj. Gen. William G. Price, to the scenes of the fighting. If a large enough number go a steamship will be

SNAKE KILLS PROTECTOR

turkey her belonging to Mrs. A. L. Ford of Hay, Australia, was killed by the reptile. While hunting for the turkey Mrs. Ford reached under it.

laces a span destroyed in the fighting. The third monument, a drinking fountain, has been erected at Nantillols n memory of the Eightieth Division, comprised in part of Pennsylvanians. Two other memorials, one to the Sev-Their Lives in World War enty-ninth Division at Mentfaucon and another to the Fifty-third field artiflery brigade, at Audenard, Belgium, have been held up by the national battle monuments commission, which se-

chartered to leave New York May 19.

Leaving her nest to mother a snake i turkey hen belongn igt.

then turned on its protector and bit it twice. The turkey died in a few minutes. Mrs. Ford was treated by a Chinese gardener, then taken to a tospital and her life was saved.

ed was bitten by the snake, which

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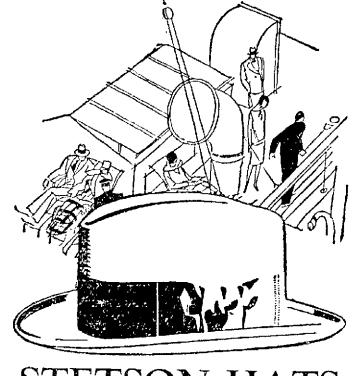
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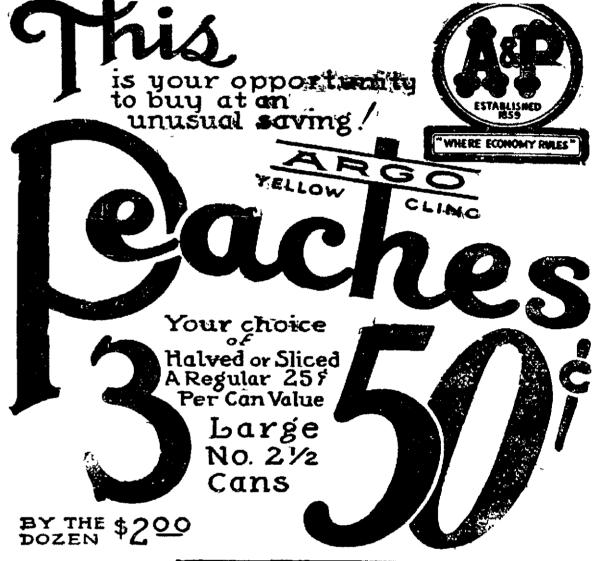
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NEED WARM WEATHER TO PUT GOLF COURSE IN SHAPE FOR PLAY

All Has Been Done That Is Possible Until Ground Dries bert's

Appleton golfers who contemplate using the municipal course this summer had better get next to the weather man and see that he orders a the green grass and among the trees in South park.

Workmen have been cleaning out

shrubbery remaining from last fall and have finished laying water pipes on the grounds. They also have whatever other work has been possible at this time of the year but until the sun dries the ground so that a tractor can be placed on it, discing and raking of the new fair-ways is impossible. The city also will have to lay watermains on E. Fremont-st before he pipe lines on the golf course can be connected.

a fairways on the course will be seeded down with 80 per cent germinating blue grass and the greens with German creeping bent. Both these grasses grow fast and are easily taken care of. The German creeping bent also makes an ideal putting tooth because of its smoothness and the fact that it forces out all foreign grasses and weeds.

Persons promoting the new course

GOVERNOR BALKS AT FIELD HOUSE FUNDS

Sees, in Plan, Method of **Evading Provision on State Borrowing Money**

Madison-(A)-The proposed test in state supreme court of the constitutionality of the statute under which the University of Wisconsin plans to finance a new field house, involves more than determination of the legality or illegality of that statute, Governor Fred R. Zimmerman be-

In it is involved, he thinks, the question of whether the plan does not provide a method by which the constitutional provision prohibiting the state from borrowing money is evad-

The state empowers the Wisconsin Building Corporation to borrow funds, lease from the regents of the Univer sity a site, erect a building on the site, and lease the land and building back to the regents. From annual rentals paid by the regents to the building corporatior, title to the land and building is to pass from the cor-

The state is forbidden in the constitution to borrow money. Zimmerman believes that the plan provides a way by which a state in-stitution evades the constitutional

In borrowing money from the teacher's retirement fund for erection of a field house or memorial building the constitution is not only evaded the governor points out, but the state is actually borrowing money from it

William J. Hannan, Milwaukee attorney, is preparing to start friendly **suit** before the supreme court to test the constitutionality of the statute which enables the Wisconsin Building corporation to borrow funds, and construct buildings with their view to becoming property of the state.

The Building Corporation seeks to borrow \$326,000 at 4½ percent interest with which to erect a field house. It already has borrowed several thousand dollars from the retirement funds which it invested in the erection of the University Memorial Build

ATHLETES OF COUNTY SEEK HONORS HERE

Field Day Will Be Held at Wilson High School Field May 5

Athletes from rural, parochial and public schools of the county will take part in the county field day to be held at Wilson junior high school athletic field here May 5.

The regular rural school athletic contest is to be held in conjunction with a county contest to pick winners to send to the state Olympic games to be held in Milwaukee later under the direction of a Milwaukee

However, A G. Meating, county superintendent of schools explained, entrants from public or parochial schools in the cities of the county must take part in town elimination contests, being held this week, in order to be eligible to take part in county contests.

Rural, parochial and public schools in each town are allowed to send contestants to the town contests being held this week. Winners of first and second place in each event in the town contest, will be entered in the county field meet here on May 5.

The rural school boy and girl se-curing the highest number of points in the county meet here will be awarded a silver loving cup by the

SEA DISCIPLINE STERN

Stern discipline of the sea was met ed to a bosum of the Commonwealth Line vessel Moreton Bay when it docked at the harbor at Sydney, Australia, recently. At a strike meeting of the Seamen's Union the man was charged with "carrying tales" to the mate with regard to certain happenings in the forecastle. The bosun of fered an explanation, but the meeting found him guilty and ordered that he give 24 hours' notice of his intention to leave the vessel and further ordered him not to seek re-employment with the Commonwealth Line for 12

Big Dance at Hamples Cors. Sat. Nite. Roads in first class

COMPOSERS PROTEST **OVER USE OF NAMES**

Berlin-(4)-Leading German composers and inusical directors are excited over an announcement to the effect that they would serve on a committee of judges which is to select the best manuscript completing Schu-"Unfinished Symphony."

"We protest against the misuse of von Hausegger, Euseblus Mandycew-Max Von Schillings. "All we did was to agree to serve

on an honorary committee for arlittle farm weather if they expect to ranging an international Schubert start chasing the "elusive pill" across centenary celebration. But we distinctly declined to lend our names to the contest for completing the symas inartistic."

The prizes for the best completion are offered by an American phonograph company. They aggregate

Australia is the only continent that

Girl's Poem Tells Boy How To Become Athletic By learning his health Rules and obeying them well. Vegetables, fruit, milk, and meat.

quarrel that the little ladies would a composition on health' Jack, it's Danger there was, so he did not stay teasingly say "And what are little impossible?" our names," declare Professors Guido girls made of?-Sugars and spice and Adler, Max Friedlaender, Siegmund everything that's nice! And if they cared to continue their teasing they ski, Hans Pfitzner, Franz Schalk, and might also add the few words about what little boys were made of and which was not very complementary. But times have changed now, and little girls don't all tease little boys

big, strong athletes. Betty, a little lady attending the sixth grade in one of Appleton's grade schools is one of these new girls, and a few days ago students, to write a theme for lan- Jack, see how it sounds.' So Jack He ate foods slowly and chewed them guage on health, she penned the following, which little boys would do

well to follow closely: "At recess Jack found Dick with lies wholly within the southern hemisuch a dismal look on his face," Betsphere.

It's only a few pars ago when lite "It isn't a joke at all, sighed Fill a boy with happiness and zest, the boys and little girls would start to Dick. 'Can you imagine me writing From all sick people he kept away,

volunteered Jack. 'Say Jack, you're a real fellow. Come over tonight after school and help me,' said Dick in a relieved tone.

that night after school Jack said, With fire he would never play, but rather they tell them how to be 'Dick, let's write a poem instead of a Because he knew it didn't pay story. I've got an inspiration, let's hurry home before I forge' it.' "When they arrived they sat down with a pencil and aftr an hour's la- This is the way when she was asked along with other bor they finished. Dick said, 'read it

'HOW A BOY BECOMES AN ATHLETE'

Many things he did that his life might In case of contagion, vaccination. be long.

Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes Hod did he get them?

These are the things he liked to eat Hours of sunshine, hours of rest,

With windows open he went to bed Fresh air he needt, so he said, Daily six glasses of water he drank. Twice a week he took swims in the In crossing the streets he used much

And never took a foolish dare. To take such risks that way. He chose his clothing to suit the

weather.

This he did in health to excel. Every morning he minded elimin tion.

And in this way poor health he beat Such is the tale of this great athlete. "'That's pretty good if I do say so myself,' said Dick, proudly, 'It

surely will be accepted. "'I should say! We worked hard enough,' replied Jack. 'I must go ome to supper, goodbye.'

"'Goodbye,' answered Dick, putting he papers away until the next day." Betty's theme was only one of good many written by Appleton grade children and she didn't mean that only boys could becor following the rules but that girls, too, could become healthy by following the same suggestions. Yes, times have

DOGS ENJOY SUN BATHS

Canine pets of the rich in London are being given baths in artificial sunlight, and enjoy it as much as do the mongrels who sleet in the rays of the real Sol. The Royal Veterinary Coole is thus treating the pets for disease and for improvement of gen eral health. The dogs are fitted with goggles to protect their eyes, and apgrently enjoy the baths so thoroughly that they make no attempt to rub off the glasses.

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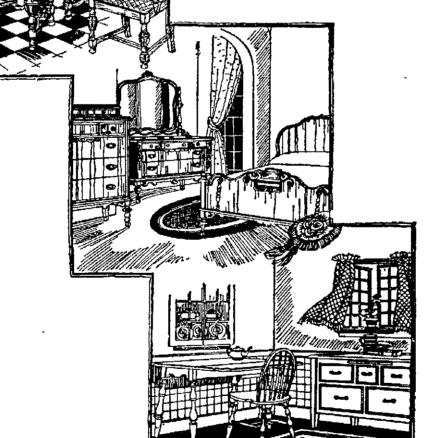
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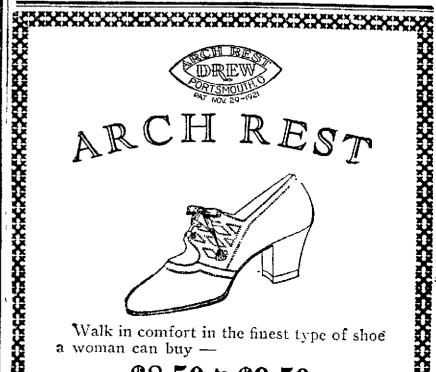
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HORNER DIAGNOSES CASES BY LOOKING AT HIS PATIENTS

Tells Jury He Doesn't Practice Medicine but He Manufactures It

"I can tell the disease afflicting people by looking at them and, whats who can do this," William Horner. 117 E. Harris-st, testifying in his own behalf, said in municipal court Friday morning. Horner is on trial charged with practicing medicine without a license.

Horner explained he was a manufacturer of medicines, his formulae are on file with the secretary of state and he has a permit from federal government to send out his wares.

Horner said that he was in partnership with Dr. C. F. Lahn, 1021 N. Oneida-st, and that they had their of fices together at 117 E. Harris-st. Dr. Lahn, he said, was a licensed physician and had practiced in the state for many years

Judge Fred V. Heinemann Thursday morning. The state rested its case late Thursday afternoon and formal motions for a dismissal of the action by Attorney T. H. Ryan, Horner's Quebec, were given places immediate counsel, were denied by Judge Heine. ly behind the casket for the long jour-

Ryan denounced the methods used and he also contended Horner could funeral procession will form not have practiced medicine on the investigators sent by the district attorney because they were not sick, he ex-

CALL FIVE WITNESSES Five witnesses testified for the state

her baby for a fever; Dr. Robert island. Tlynn, La Crosse, secretary of the testified that Horner was not a licensed physician; and Richard Klumers, who said Horner had treated him.

More than three hours were spent Friday morning in the examination

your patrons have if you do not prac. North pole. tice medicine," asked the district at-"I can tell by looking at them,"

can do this. My Medicines contain nothing harmful. They are good for the patient and we cure them." Horner explained he used a stethes

cope to determine whether patients had stomach ulers or cancer. He said he could detect an ulcer by the beating of the blood through it. He also said he could cure ulcers but that if the case was cancer he could do noth

Dr. Lahn testified he was associat ed with Horner, who was a medicine

manufacturer. Horner's arrest followed visits to his office by special investigators authorized to make the visits, by the district attorney. It was Horner's fourth arrest on similar charges. The first time the jury disagreed, the second ward, Appleton. case was dismissed.

Final arguments will take place Friday afternoon and the case probably will go to the jury late Friday.

400 SEE DEMONSTRATION IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Approximately 400 people attended the exhibition of the Appleton high school gymnasium classes at high School Thursday evening.

and demonstrated a setting up exer cise. The boys' part of the entertain-ment consisted of work with wands, boxing, games, and work with gymnasium apparatus. Miss Virginia Hosegood entertained with a "Kama-

Joseph Shields, boys' physical director, and Miss Edith Small, director of girls' physical activities, directed the demonstration.

DENIES MISBEHAVIOR WITH SMALL CHILD!

Ernest Wilson, Appleton, Friday as weather conditions permit. About morning pleaded not guilty of taking 11 miles of read will be improved. indecent liberties with a child and was bound over for trial on May 13 by Municipal Judge Theodore Berg. Wilson furnished bonds of \$500. He was arrested Friday morning by Sergeant John Duval on complaint of J. De Ford, captain of local branch of the Salvation Army.

ELECT DELEGATES FOR ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of local branch No. 485, Aid Association for Lutherans, will be Kun, wh held at Mt. Olive church Monday evening at 8 o'clock at which time committee reports will be read and delegates to flie Wisconsin Federation of garian government, however, is re-Aid Associations for Lutherans elected, ported demanding his surrender in The meeting will be held June 9 in view of hundreds of crimes with the rooms of the American Lutheran which he is charged in that country. Association at Eleventh and State-sts, Milwaukee. Louis Freude, of this city is secretary and treasurer of the state

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka, Little Chute on April 25 at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born April 25 to Mr. and old stone brides are being taken out. Mrs. G. R. Worchesek, 513 N. Appleton-st at St. Elizabeth hospital, detour to the 9-foot concrete load a A daughter was born to Mr. and mile east of highway 20. This road Mrs. H. L. Donaide. Kaukauna, on meets the main highway about two April 27 at St. Elizabeth hospital. | miles from Bear Creek.

MAYOR NAMES FIVE MEN TO BE JUDGES IN MARKER CONTEST

Mayor A. C. Rule Friday ap-pointed a committee of five local usiness and professional men to fly over the city for the purpose of selecting the largest and most artistic signs painted on roofs as guides to aviators.

Members of the committee are John Neller, chairman, Chris Mullen, John Boyd, Stanley Staidl and Dr. W. J. Frawley.

The committee was named as part of the American Legion's campaign this week to have markers painted. The flight will not be made for several weeks in order to give the sign painters time complete the contracts given this week.

Signs ordered so far vary in size from letters of 10 to 20 feet in length and arrows from 50 to 120 feet in length.

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The trial opened before County FLYERS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO BENNET1

ney to the grave.

Three squads of bluejackets from by the district to secure evidence the Mayflower, the president's yacht, against Horner. He said the district a navy firing squad, and a buglar to attorney was making an attempt to sound "taps," will meet the escort at NEW YORK REVERENT

New York-(AP)-New York saluted reverent tribute Friday as Floyd Ben plained, a man had to be sick before nett came home on his way to a grave in historic Arlington cemetery at Washington.

In less than three hours from the Thursday afternoon. They were Frank time of the arrival of the body from Wagner, constable for the town of Quebec to the departure of the funer-Center, who said Horner had treated at train for Washington, official New him for a sore back by putting two York, the army and navy and thousplasters on it; Mrs. Vera Wisthoff who ands of citizens extended to Bennett testified Horner treated her for a fe- a hero's farewell on a day which had the widower, eight children, Mrs. Ermale ailment and also treated her been reserved for triumphant well vin Edgring, Hibbing, Minn.; Miss Jubaby, for a skin disease; Mrs. Meta come to the men he had tried to res- lia Groth, Miss Dorothy Groth, Apple-Koepke, who testified Horner treated cue from isolation on lonely Greenly ton; Mrs. Charles Loray, Kaukauna;

Behind him he left a city in mourn Atlantic plane Bremen stirred slowly in the slight breeze of early day.

escorted into the armory shortly be- Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theo and cross examination of Horner. The fore 9 o'clock. She went directly to dore Marth wil conduct the services. defendant explained how his medicines the officers' quarters to rest. Mean- Interment will be at Riverside cemewere prepared. He denied be practiced while, at the rate of 75 a minute, tery. men and women passed before the "How do you know what diseases bier of the man who flew over the At the head of the coffin stood a

Mayor Walker. There was a wreath Horner replied. "And what's more, from Bennett's Brooklyn neighbors. Black Creek. Survivors are her fa-I'm the only man in the world who From the Royal Canadian Air force, ther and one brother, Vincent. the S. Rankin Drew post, American legion, of which Bennett was a mem-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Olive Favel to Charles F. Meyer, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. William Heisdorff to Clement Du-

quaine, farm in town of Oncida. part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Caroline M. Davy to Edward Lohenz. 82 acres in town of Ellington. John Hughes to James Hughes, 20 acres in town of Grand Chute.

state company, part of lot in Sixth day.

Endter to William Nohr, time he pleaded guilty and paid a part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company to Math Feldkamp, let in

Kaukauna. John Berringer to Martin Rehfeldt, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

32 ASSESSORS OF

COUNTY MEET HERE Thrity-two city, town and village

ssessors attended a meeting of county assessors at the courthouse Friday The demonstration opened with an morning. The meeting was called by entree act by all the boys and girls in Leo G. Toonen, county assessor, who the exhibition. Girls demonstrated presided. Mr. Toonen explained the work with physical culture apparatus, new assessing laws and explained entertained with folk dancing, coun. methods of assessing property. Assesstry dancing, tumbling and clown ing problems were discussed at an dances, worked with Indian clubs open forum dicussion.

VICKERY COMPANY GETS GRADING CONTRACT

R. B. Vickery Construction com pany of Big Suamico received the con tract for grading Highway 54 in Out agamie-co from New London to Black Creek at the divisional state highway ingineer's office in Green Bay Thurs day. The continet totaled \$66,000. Garvey and Weyenberg Construction company, Appleton, entered a bid of \$74,000. There were four other bidders. Grading is to be started as soon

ARREST COMMUNIST AT WORK IN AUSTRIAN CITY

Vienna-(A)-Bela Kun, Hungarian ommunist, has been arrested here. Bela Kun said that he come to Vienna to execute secret orders given him in Moscow which he could not divulge. He opened a so-called commercial office in the seventh district where he received many Hungarian

Kun, who was banished from Vien-

START PAVING ROUTE 26 NORTH OF NEW LONDON

The Garvey-Weyenberg Construc-

tion company started work Thursday on a 51/2 mile concrete road in Waupaca-co, between New London and During the constructing traffic will

i C. Of C. COMMITTEES AND CHAIRMEN NAMED

A list of committee chairmen compiled by the executive committee of the chamber of commerce at its meeting April 25 was adopted by the board of directors of the chamber at a meeting Friday noon.

The chairmen, sub-chairmen and the ommittees are: forum, Gustave Keller, Sr.; publicity and conventions, Homer Benton and James Wood: retail division, Harry Sylvester and Harvey Schlintz; membership; F. N. Belanger and William Falatick; rural affairs, R. T. Gage, and H. C. Humphrey; community welfare, H. L. Davis and Dr. E. L. Bolton; industrial, A. H. Wickesberg and John Watson.

W. O. Thiede and R. K. Wolter were chosen delegates to the national convention in Washington.

LOOKS LIKE WARMER WEATHER IS COMING

The week end begining Friday night will be a pleasant one if weather conlitions do not change too rapidly by



orecast there.

Sunday. The weaes fair and warmer for Friday arraignment in municipal court Weather condi- Undersheriff Otto Wickert, Thursday.

tions are not so His wife, Hilda Bennett, complained pleasant for peo he failed to support her and their ple living in the minor child. gions, however. Rain and snow with strong northerly winds is the

The temperatures for Friday indicated a slight increase. The mercury registered 25 degrees above in the norning and 47 degrees at noon.

DEATHS

MRS. CHRIST GROTH

Mrs. Christ Groth, 57, died at clock Thursday evening at her home in Grand Chute. The survivors are Marcus, William, George and Christ Flynn, La Crosse, secretary of the Behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mourn-dry and behind him he left a city in mour the German-Irish crew of the trans- Adolph Falk; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Schultz, of Greenville. Funeral ser- will return Friday evening. vices will be held at 1:30 Monday after

MILDRED THOM

Mildred Thom, 31, daughter of George Thom, 602 N. Lawe-st, died arge cross of roses, the tribute of at noon Friday. She formerly was

NOYES AT MEETING OF FEDERAL SCHOOL BOARD

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp anl paper industry at Appleton vocational school is at Omaha Neb., this week attending a conference of the federal board of vocational eduuaine, farm in town of Oncida.

James V. Rarer to Sarah Diamond, E. E. Gun, Jr., and H. C. Trayer both of Madison, members of the state board of vocational education. The board will discuss plans for foreman training in the various schools next

Mr. Noyes intends to return Mon-

frunkard and that he failed to support her. Mr. Carey left his wife on April 4 and was not present to contest the suit. His address is unknown. No tice of the divorce suit was served on him before he disappeared. The Careys were married at Marion on Jan 8, 1892.

SAY "POP YOU'VE

WHITING IS OLDEST Markets **PASSENGER MERRITT** HAS EVER CARRIED

George A. Whiting, Neenah, for SPECTACULAR RISE whom the local airport has been named, is the oldest passenger that Eddie Merritt, pilot of the "Pride of Appleton", ever has car-

Mr. Whiting took an extended flight over the Fox River valley recently and enjoyed it very much. It was not his first flight, however, as he also holds the record of being the first airplane passenger in Wisconsin, having flown with "Barnstromer" back in.

Hoffman is to continue as manager of

TO MILWAUKEE CONFAB

fic manager of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange; Carl J. Thomas, distoll supervisor; and Carl Witte also conference of telephone men.

Merritt has been flying, he num-

bers the number of passengers

caried at more than .500,

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND

LOCAL GIRLS PURCHASE

the latter part of October, 1926. Miss

the store. Plans are being made for

a formal opening on May 6.

LOCAL PHONE MEN GO

SPEEDER ADMITS GUILT: FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Irven Kasten, 1024 W. Franklin-st was fined \$10 and costs by Judge The odore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested about 10 o'clock Friday morning by Motorprincipal of the graded schools at cycle Officer Gus Hersekorn for trav eling 33 miles an hour on N. Rich-

> MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was granted Fri day by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Josephes Driessen, Apploton and Miss Grace Hayden, Durant,

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

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Milwaukec—(P)—Hogs 500: teady
\$5 prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs
up 9.25@10.25 fair to best butchers
250 lbs up 9.25@10.25 fair to best
butchers 210@240 lbs 9.75@10.50 fair
to good lights 9.50@10.55 fair to selected nackers 8.75@9.25: pigs 80@
120 lbs 7.50@8.50 govt. and throwouts
1.00@7.00.
Cattle 200 steady; steers good to
choice 12.00@14.00; medium to good
10.00@12.00; fair to medium \$.50@
10.00 common 7.00@8.50; heifers good
to choice 9.50@12.00; medium to good
7.50@9.50; heifers fair to medium
8.00@10.00; common to fair 6.00@
7.00: cows good to choice 7.00@7.50
medium to good 6.50@8.00; fair to

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 1, dark
northern 1.73@1.75; No. 2, northern
1.71@1.73; No. 2, mixed 1.65@1.90
Corn No. 3, yellow 1.10@1.104; No. 3,
white 1.03@1.10; No. 3, mixed 1.07@
1.09½, Oats No. 2, white 68@72; No
2, white 66@71. flye no. 2, 1.39@1.29½
Barley malting 98@1.09; Wisconsin
98@1.10; feed rejected 99@97.

Upward Trend Sensational at Friday's Wall-st Open-

During the many years that DOESN'T SUPPORT HER Pleading not guilty to charges of desertion and non-support, John Bennett, Appleton, was bound over for trial at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Thursday afternoon. Bennett was arrested by Sheriff Otto Zuchlke and MARY ANN CANDY SHOP Misses Agnes Jean Malone and Margaret Verbrick Friday announced the purchase of Mary Ann Candy shop, 19 N. Oneida-st, from Miss Pauline

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY AND COMPANY Oahkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 16314 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 127 American Agr. Chem. Pfd.

Barnsdall A 25% Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 203 Chicago & Northwestern 92% Chrysler 7214 Columbia Gas & Elec. 10314 California Pet 307%

DIVORCE PARTS COUPLE

MARRIED FOR 36 YEARS

After 36 years of married life, Mrs.
Nellie Carey, 60, 919 E. Minor-st, was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, George Carey, 57, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carey charged her husband was an habitual drunkard and that he failed to sup-

moved into new high ground.

Ralls were again under heavy accumulation fieldaware and findson duplicated Thursday's high of 226 and Pennsylvania. Southern Railway Norfolk and Western and several others moved into new high ground.

Studebaker 6673 land Pennsylvania. Southern Railway Norfolk and Western and several others moved into new high ground Union Pacine sold at the highest price since 1910.

Sharp gains also took place in a number of specialties. Adams Express jumped 815 points and Wright Accordantical. Collins and Alkman, Lehigh Valley and General Motors advanced 3 to 5 points.

Foreign exchanges opened firm with Sterling Collins and Alkman, Rand 2615 Sammons Co. 6742 Sammons Co. 6742 Sammons Co. 6744 Sa National Tea which has been foremost among the high steppers of the week, touched 273, compared with 160, the year's minimum figure. The renewal rate for call loans was again maintained at five per cent.

Standard Oil of N. J. 45%
St. Paul Railroad Common 39%
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 497%
Southern Pacific 123%
Southern R. R. 154 Stewart Warner 924 Swift International 274 Standard Gas and Electric 68% Union Bag And Paper 4232 U. S. Ind. Alcohol Common ... P16% American Locomotive 16874 United States Rubber 44 American Smelting 1874 Warner Bros. "A" 34 American Sugar 6934 Western Mrayland 4834 Western Union 16314
 American T. & T.
 18856 Westinghouse
 103

 American Wool
 2216 White Motors
 37

 American Steel Foundry
 6114 Willys-Overland
 263
 611/2 Willys-Overland 263/3 Anaconda 714 Yellow Truck 361/2 Electric Power and Light 411/2 Texas Gulf Sulphur 7414 Magnia copper 48% 21414 Otis Elevator 170% WHEAT --- $1.59\frac{1}{1}$

Kennecott Copper S5% fetal U. S. shipments \$11; ald trading slow, market strady; consin sacked round whites Marland Oll 43% 1.75 & 1.85; fancy shade higher nesota sacked round whites 1.80. Idaho sacked Eusses 1.75 Mexican Seaboard 31
Maini Copper 19
Mid—Cont. Pet. 31½
Missouri Facific Pfd. 114½
Montgomery Ward 144½
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Motor Wheel 35½
Mo bounded upw. d m spectacolar fashical formatting to at the open of Fridat's market New York Ce 'tail epochad 3'p points higher at 182, a new high record and initial gains in point or two were recorded by heligh Valley. Western Maryland, Ger al Eleketric, General Motors, Am nean Can, New Haven American Limseed and International Nickel, Consolidated Gas opened with a block of Lingon shares at 162, and Texas and Pacific advanced 3'p points to 144, both new high records.

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Montgomery Ward 1418, Sold 1418, Sold points 1125, Motor Whiel Salable standard 182, and considered 15 points 125 point

Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered 30 hoves of thouse for sale on the armer's Call Beard Friday, April 21 ales 100 squares, 217; 720 longhorns

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)
Selected Fresh Eggs. doz. ... 27-29c

April 29. Sales: 240 twins. 21. **McCallum** Hosiery **SALE**

Or 3 Pairs for \$4.00

Regular McCallum

\$1.95 and \$2.25 Hose

Misty Morn Kasha Beige Honey Beige Sun Burn

Rachelle

DAME'S NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

Shoes Fitted By X-Ray



This week's most popular numbers include four records by different Artists of the Columbia Recording Staff -each one will provide you with lots of fun and entertainment.

Little Jack Little

"DON'T LEAVE ME DADDY"

Ipana Troubadours

OUR USED PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

1324 "ONE MORE NIGHT" "I WONDER 1301 "MY OHIO HOME"

1312 "I AIN'T GOT NOBODY"

'AFTER MY LAUGHTER CAME TEARS'

You will want to hear these and many more of the new records now on sale. Come in today!

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO. The House that Reliability Built

BEEN UP IN A LET ME WOULDN'T YOU THINK -THESE DAYS. BEEN UP ? I MAY HAVE IM NOT SURE-FORGOTTEN



IN THIS WORLD



ARE CERTAINLY MAKING

OH MAN!

AIRYPLANE HAVEN'T YOU?

YMIMIL WA

WHY- UH

=

CRICKETS! HOW GEE HM-W AND GIVE HIM A NICKEL-

BELLITES-

WELL - I HAVE

BEEN UP MORE TIMES THAN HIS FATHER!

HUH-

TOUGH FOR THE REST OF THE MEN FOLKS

JIMMY JENKS SAID HIS ?

AW YOU'D' RE SO MANY MEMBER IT

THINGS TO DO

TIMES AND I BET HIM A NICKEL YOU HAD

Ruth Etting

offers some very fine buys in Used Columbia, Victor, and other phonographs taken in trade on New Instruments. It will pay you to look at these before buying!

THESE AVIATOR HEROS

"I STILL LOVE YOU" The Singing Sophomores

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

BUY

WITH

CONFIDENCE

Come in and see these excep-

tional VALUES, with ar

O. K. THAT COUNTS

Real Estate Bargains Mean Money Saved And Happiness Gained

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash

basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped

together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick refer-

ence.
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65—Wearing Advance.

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62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENT

Strayed, Lost, Found BILL FOLD—Black leather, containing large sum of money lost in vicinity of Medina. Return Chas. Munteutel, Appleton, R. 2, Tel. 9685J4. Liberal reward. GEESE—2, and white gander strayed Missing since Monday night, 1819 E. Wisconsin Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale

A COUPE! See this line-up of Coupe bargains before you buy.—You can do better bere.

Hudson Coupe Ford '26 Coupe. Chevrolet '26 Coupe. Oldsmobile '24 Coupe. Ford '24 Coupe. Dodge '25 Coupe. Chevrolet '27 Coupe.

USED CARS—
We have a fine line of used cars
Come in and look them over before
you buy. Our prices are right.
J. T. M'CANN CO.
Phone 272.

Dodge 4 Cabriolet Coupe, New-discount.

1924 Dodge Coupe.

1925 Dodge Brothers Sp. Coupe.

1925 Dodge Brothers De Luxe Sedan.

1925 Dodge Brothers Sp. Coupe.

1923 Nash Touring.

1924 Dodge Brothers Sp. Coupe.

1923 Nash Touring, winter top.

1924 Dodge Brothers Touring.

1922 Dodge Brothers Touring.

1925 Buick Roadster.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

Wills-St. Claire Touring.

Chandler Touring.

Reo 14 ton open Express.

1926 Ford ton truck. stake body.

1925 Ford ton screen panel.

1924 Ford ton stake body (2).

1922 Ford ton express body.

White chassis and cab, 2 ton.

Chevrolet 4 ton delivery.

SATISFACTORY terms for time payment.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale PLEASURE & PROFIT FOR YOURSELF & FAMILY IS ASSURED WHEN YOU BUY BRANDT'S

l-1924 Ford Touring in very condition. down.

derful Buy. \$50.00 down. \$75.00 down.

new Paint Job. Motor in very good condition. \$40.00

Motor, Transmission and rear axle all overhauled. Body in very, good condition. \$75.00 down.

-1923 Ford Touring in very

good condition. New Li-AUG. BRANDT CO.

OAKLAND—1926 Coach. Priced for quick sale. Fine condition, good tires, low mileage. In storage all winter. Phone 73 or 932.

USED CARS-

APPLETON HUDSON CO. 124 E. Washington St. Tel 3538

FORD—Tudor, 1928, license. Good condition. \$85.00. Phone 2370.

OVERLAND—1923 Touring. A-1 condition. Cheap. Inquire 512 W. Col. Ave. Phone 4008.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
RELIABLE USED CARS,
1927 Packard Sedan, 5 pass,
1923 Packard Coupe,
1924 Marmon Speedster,
1923 Buick Roadstor,
PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.
321 E. College Ave.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator Sedan, new Completely equipped. 1928 license No trade, cash deal. Tel. 39W.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 SEAT COVERS—Orders taken for Marvelo tailored to order automobile seat covers. For appointment call 1473.

Garages - Autos For Hire 14 GARAGE—For sale in rear of Con-way Hotel. Must be removed in two weeks. Call at private office Conway Hotel. GARAGE—For rent at 110 E. Randal St. Tel. 2506W.

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GARAGE—For rent at 947 E. Pacific St. \$4.00 a mo. Tel. 2322 evenings.

WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3834. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16 BATTERY CHARGING— 6 volt bat-tery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21 BEATRICE—Says, Try us for dress-making, alterations, hemstitching Pleating and Buttons, 232 E. College Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—

All forms of coverage for Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Liability and Surety Bonds.

EDW. VAUGHN 107 E. College Avenue

Laundering

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 ASHES HAULED—Moving, general draying. Reasonable. Tel. 4440J.

ASHES—Rubbish and light trucking reasonable rates. Tel. 1958-J. BAGGAGE HAULING— Local ; long distance moving Tel. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St. LONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line, Tel. 445 800 N. Clark St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Female CHAMBERMAID—Wanted at Valley Inn, Necnah, Room and board. GIRL—Over 17 for general housework. No washings. Write Eox 687 or Phone 188J, New London.

GIRL—Over 17 for general housework. Good wages. 708 E. North St. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, Widow or girl over 17. Write R-38 Post-Cres-cent. LADY-Middle aged, wanted for housekeeper in motherless home Catholic preferred, Write P-48 Post-Crescent, GIRL—Over 17 for general house work who can go home nights. Mrs S W. Reese, 522 S. Stata St. MAID— Competent. For genera housework. Tel. 3543.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female VAITRESS-Wanted at New Grill Help Wanted—Male

MEN—Are you interested in a fu-ture? If so, and you are not afraid of work write. We have a number of positions with a National Sales Organization to be filled if you are capable. Write S-31 Post-Crescent.

Wisconsin.

MEN—And young men wanted. \$18 to \$19 week while breaking into Electrical. Aviation and Automotive fields. Apply Suite 11 Olympia Bidg.

MAN—Experienced, to work on farm. Geo. Schuh, Rt. 5. Tel. 9618R12.

MAN—Experienced. For farm work. Tel. 27F14 Greenville.

MAN—To work on farm. Tel. 961014

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE—Wanted. Fine house. Steady work. Farmer preferred. Call at Room 15 over Fair Store.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY~

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

MONEY-To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis. INSTRUCTION

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CHINCHILLA RABBITS— Inquire Rob McGinnis, Appleton, R. 4, Tel.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BROWN SWISS One bull for sale, pure bred. 9 mo. old. O. F. Rohm, Black Creek. BULL—Holstein, lyr. old. Call John Devine. Tel. 9631J4.
HOGS—Yorkshire bacon type, either sex. Weight 80 lbs. Wieckert Farms. Tel. 9632-R11.

HORSES-

FRED ASHMAN

HORSES-Good lowa neavy draft horses. I sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No: 7. Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2113J. HORSES—You can buy horses for less money from H. Litowich, 1404 N. Superior St. Tel. 4756.

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS—At Drissen's Chick Hatchery, Tel. 16M Little Chute. Hatchery. Tel. 16M Little Chute.
CHICKS—Started chicks and a Newton brooder, a good brooder house, the proper fees and you can bid your chick worries goodbye. If you are in the market for ciricks it will pay you to come and see us. If you cannot come during the day, come in the evening. Egg prices high, feed high, never was the outlook as good as it is right now for the poultryman. Prices for baby chicks starting May 1st, 3½ to 15c. Started chicks higher. Only Wisconsin accredited chicks hatched here. Badger State Chickery. Phone 611.
CHICKS—For sale. Driessen's Chick Hatchery. Tel. 16-M Little Chute.
PURE COD LIVER OIL—For baby

PURE COD LIVER OIL—For baby chicks and old poultry. \$1.75 in gallon cans. At your feed dealer or Liethen Grain Co.

Wanted-Live Stock RABBITS—Chinchilla, coons, mink—fur bearing animals and game birds Ed. Shannon, 300 E. College Ave. Tel. 86 or 1494.

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By virtue of and pursuant to a indgement of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Fourt in and for said county on the alist day of March, A. D. 1927, the theriff of said country was duly authorized and remired to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment to

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WANT FRATERNAL CLUBS TO ASSIST ON MEMORIAL DAY

Committee Seeks to Have General Observance in Honor of War Veterans

Heads of Appleton fraternal ormeeting of the permanent committee in charge of Memorial day activities 7.30 Monday evening at the city Lall. Members of committees which were appointed by the permanent committee several days ago also will attend the session. Invitations have been sent to several local fraternal groups, according to George Dame permanent secretary of the general committee, but the invitation also is extended to other orders

Fraternal organizations are being asked to join in Memorial day activities this year, according to Mr. Dame m an effort to get concerted action from the entire city and renew in terest in the day's activities. In the past only patriotic organizations have taken an active part in the work and fraternal groups have held their memorial activities on other dates The intention now is to get all group to hold their services or decorate graves of members on Memorial day

At the meeting last Monday the two major committees on the day's activities were appointed and expect to announce their plans soon. A street parade which will begin at 8 30 Memoral day morning and will include members of the patriotic and military organizations, Boys Scouts, Camp Fire girls and school children already has been planned Frateinal organizations also will be asked to march in the parade, according to Mr Dame and heads of the organizations are being asked to attend the meeting Monday evening in an attempt to com-

MAKE COMPLAINT ON **COOLIDGE BEDSPREAD**

National Flag Code Committee Says the Design Is Not

New York-(P)-Some of the designs in the bedspread which Mrs Coolidge crocheted for the Abraham Lincoln bedspread in the White House have been called incorrect by the na-

tional flag ocde committee. The spread is divided into three!

United States always looks to the addition the spread contains some 40 eties of parrought, 'to victory and hom' " Gridley or more shields, not one of which is United States Adams, chairman of the flag code correct committee, explains "In his right

G. O. P. HOSTESS IN KANSAS CITY



bove, has been designated social headquarters for Republican delegates and alternates and their wives during the Republican national convention in Kansas City in June. Playing hostess is no new game for Mis. Loose. In 1907 she began taking part in the social life at Washington without giving up her Kansas City residence.

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Mrs Coolidge's eagle is wrong in the Liberty Bell, the second the seal theh eagle is holding the arrows-and posed of a series of shields and olive the eagle's mouth, bearing the motto five, seven or nine red stripes." of the United States, is missing, as "The eagle of he great seal of the are also the 13 feathers in his tail. In

carries thirteen arrows, the 'big shown in every school dictionary. The correct shield has only six red stripes and seven white ones, just the sections, the first of which displays several respects. In the first place reverse of the number in the flag of the United States and the third only two-in his right talon, and olive while there are no stars in the blue, the clive branch. The horder is com- branch in his left. The tape though Mrs. Coolidge's shields have either Only two out of 500 known vari-

eties of parrots are native to the The flag over the Admiralty in committee, explains "In his right "This shield is taken from the Whitchall, London, is never lowered, ta'on he holds an olive branch, the great seal, which is the official sifina- as a sign that the work of the Board offer of peace. In his left talon he ture of the United States, and is of Admiralty never ceases.

URGES NEW PURPOSE mineral consumption," said Dr Smith, "that I interpret as peculiarly expressive of the conents in civiliza-IN GEOLOGIC WORK tion. The contrast between mining and agriculture is significant in two

respects. In the first place, with ref-Depletion of Mineral Reerence to demand, one generation to quires about as much food per cup ta sources Occurring at a Rapid Rate, Report Says

Washington—(A)—With depletion—change with every discovery and of mineral resources going on at a invention. In the second place, with methods" is de manded Dr. George harvests annual crops.
Ous Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, believes. had increased 40 per cent since 1919, geology." federal funds for geologic work had been reduced. The 1919 appropriations amounted to less than one one

hundredth of one per cent of the value of the year's production. 'It is the ever mounting curve of

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of April, 1948

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Frances Schneider late of the city of Appleton, in said county must be presented to said court on or before the 26th day of August 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

limited therefor, or be forever pared, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of August, 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
Dated April 12th 1928
By older of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge

RAYMOND P DOHR Attorney for the Estate Apr 13-20-27 STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Leona Walter deceased
Active is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 8th day of May A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court op that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George J. Walter as the administrator of the estate of Leona Walter late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the tesiden of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and addindration of the inheritance tax if any payable in said estate
Dated April 12th, 1928

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By the Court
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How To Play Bridge

By Milton C Work CONTRACT BRIDGE

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STREET DEPARTMENT **ANNOUNCES PROGRAM** FOR "CLEAN UP WEEK"

Appleton-st is the Dividing Line; Dump Rubbish in Superior-st Ravine

during "Clean Up Week" April 30 to May 7, have been made by R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. The collection routes will be similar to those of last year. "Clean Up Week" was ordered by the city council several weeks ago and a formal proclamation was issued by Mayor A. C. Rule Tues

Appleton at is the dividing line for north and south districts. Four wag-ons will start early Monday morning and pick up rubbish on the streets east of Appleton st as far north as the railroad tracks and as far south as Lawrence-st. It is the intention of the street commissioner to collect rubbish in the business district first. The wagons will start at the west end of the streets and work east. After the streets have been cleaned east and west then the cross streets in this district, runing north and south will be

After the east end has been com pleted work will start in the section between the railroad tracks and Lawrence-st west of Appleton-st and the wagons will work west on the streets runing east and west and when these have been completed the cross streets will be next. After the business section Six Weeks, Rurals, Russetts, Pehas been cleaned, two wagons will take the territory south of the business district and two more will work on the streets north of the business district.

The rubbish will be dumped in the Superior-st ravine. Only rubbish that WE AMERICANS



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has been placed in boxes or barrels which can be easily lifted by two men will be collected. The department will not haul away ashes, Mr. Hackworthy

Residents in the business district are warned to have their rubbish standing on the sidewalk by Monday morning and the outlying district will be started by Wednesday so all rubbish should be out by that time.

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LAKE MICHIGAN FERRY SERVICE IN OPERATION made.

Lake Michigan from Manitowoc and regions and have drawn boundaries other lakeshore cities, according to the which conservatively outline areas not run, but ripens evenly on the ininformation bureau of the chamber of that are urban in character and that commerce. In previous years no rece are closely associated in the work of which it is maintained. rd of ferry service has been maintained by the bureau but it will be available this year, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

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MANY CITIES SPREAD BOUNDARY LINES FOR CENSUS IN 2 YEARS

Large Number Have Spilled **Group of Committees**

In preparation for the forthcoming order that the returns may be compiled hereafter to show the rate of growth for such units. It is recognized that the American city has spilled over its limits and is now an aggregation of municipalities.

Among the cities defining sucl ireas, reports the Civic Development Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, are New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia,, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Dallas, Buffalo, Rochester, Kansas City and others. Twenty one metropolitan area

Nearly all of the cities have recog-Ferries now are operating across nized the purpose of the metropolitan

the central city. In one or two cases, after maps had been received and the DEMAND IS BIG FOR the central city. In one or two cases, accompanying data studied, it has even been suggested to those cities that the boundaries should be enlarged in order to include an area evidently of an urban character.

In only one case so far has a city definitely suggested including terri-Over Limits and Now Are a the purpose of the work. Apparently it is recognized that a metropolitan region means responsibility as well as opportunity and that grasping at too much would not only arouse ridicule census of 1930, seventy two cities are outside the community but would defining their metropolitan regions in tend to bring discredit upon the undertaking among the "home folks."

FRENCHMAN'S INVENTION

Paris -(A)- Frenchman takes his cheese seriously and an apparatus which prevents nice ripe Camembert from running away was the hit of the recent Hearth and Home Exhibition here.

It consists of a circular glass dish which, after a slice has been taken from the unctuous, fragrant cheese, is placed on its side in a special sup-

Camembert thus kept, not only does side as a result of the position in

GOOD RESEARCH MEN

Universities Have Failed in Attempt to Fill Supply, Whitmore Says

Washington—(P)—Universities are doing little to increase their output of research men, in the opinion of Prof. Frank C. Whitmore, new chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council.

"The idea of research," he says "has been somewhat oversold to the HELPS TO RIPEN CHEESE sufficient production of real research men by the universities to meet the need fostered in the industries.

"The non-chemical public, it seems, has been led to conceive chemistry as really a form of modern magic, achieving its magical results by the

Slush of Spring Without a Cough or a Cold
AT DRUGGISTS—THIRTY CENTS good old-fashioned 'formulas,' as they sults out of all proportion to the time,

"Too often this results in a demand on the research men to produce re- for deep-sea captains

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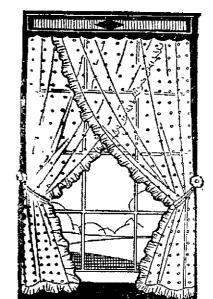
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